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Israeli army rescues Lebanese Christians

By
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Two evacuations were scheduled to end in Lebanon this week — the first encouraged by Israel and the second decried by Israel.

In the town of Deir Al-Kamar, 24 kilometres south of Beirut, the Israeli army returned to the embattled Shouf Mountains for a humanitarian mission.

For the first time since their withdrawal in early September, the Israelis were back in the Shouf, a region they occupied during the 1982 Lebanese war. This time they were there to supervise the withdrawal of some 2,500 Lebanese Christian militiamen and some 500 Christian civilians, all of whom had been besieged by Druze fighters for three months.

Further north, in the port city of Tripoli, a Greek flotilla was due to evacuate Yasser Arafat and his men. As The Canadian Jewish News went to press (on Dec. 19), the first batch of Palestinians — primarily the wounded — left Lebanon on an Italian vessel, bound for hospitals in Egypt, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Casualties of a Palestinian civil war that has been raging since last May, the Palestinians were reportedly guaranteed safe conduct by the four nations in the Beirut peacekeeping force — the U.S., France, Italy and Britain — as well as Syria and Israel.

Israel, which had previously been reluctant to offer a guarantee for the guerrillas' safe passage, apparently turned a blind eye to the UN-sponsored evacuation, despite a call by Ariel Sharon, the ex-defence minister, not to permit Arafat to leave Tripoli with his life.

Still, the Israelis made it clear they were unhappy with the whole business. On four consecutive nights, their gunboats shelled Arafat and his supporters, who had been battered by pro-Syrian Palestinians dissatisfied with his leadership and tactics toward Israel.

The battles between the factions, which reached a climax in Tripoli last month, claimed the lives of approximately 500 persons, mainly civilians caught in the murderous crossfire.

Elsewhere in Lebanon, the Syrians fired missiles at U.S. naval aircraft on reconnaissance patrols over Syrian positions in the centre of the country. In response,

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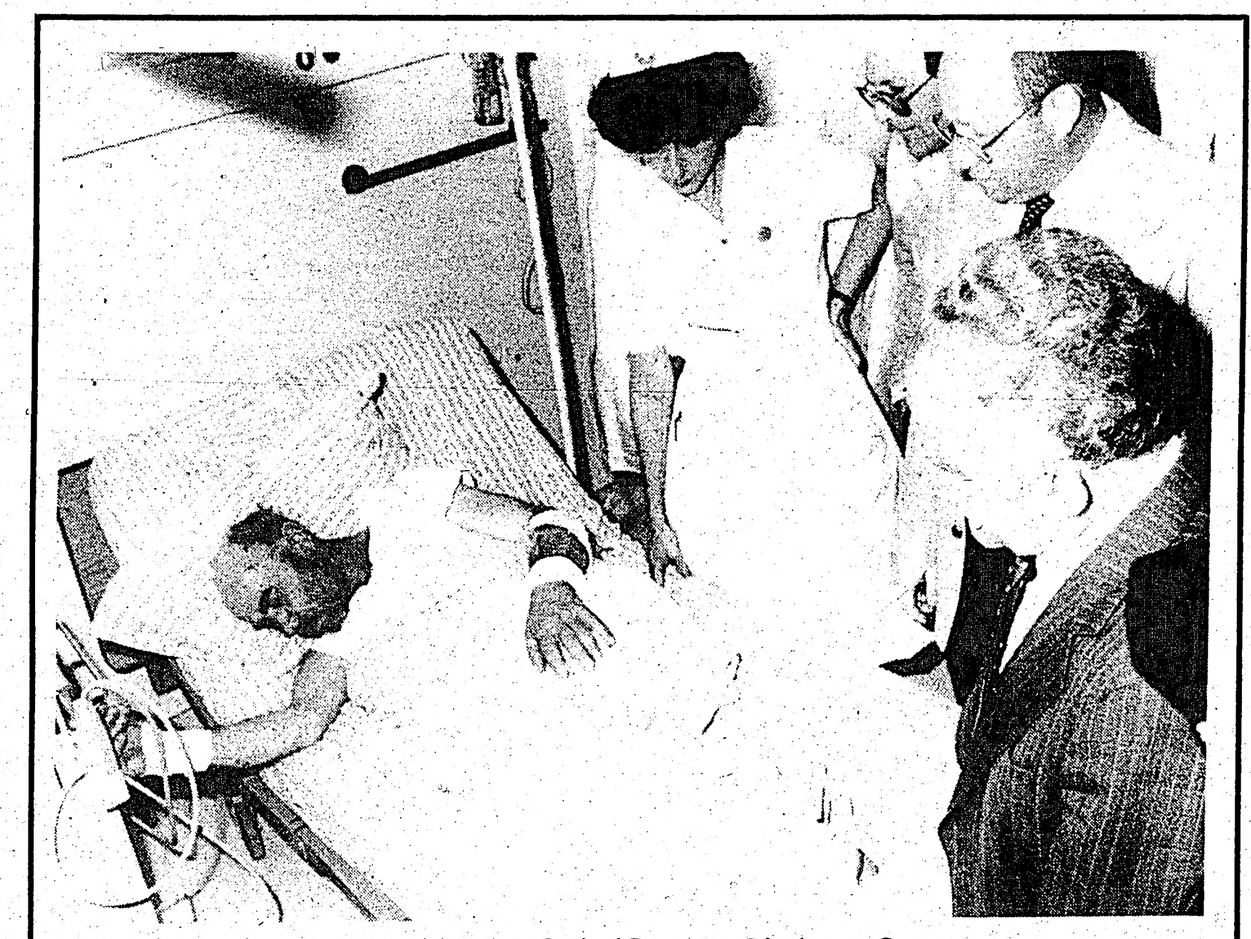

PM VISITS VICTIMS

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir came to Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem to visit victims of the bomb blast of a bus which killed four Israelis and wounded 46. The PLO claimed responsibility for the blast.

Mulroney criticizes govt. for position on Israel

OTTAWA —

Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney indicated that he was concerned that Israel is not receiving the support it should from the government of Canada, during a meeting last week with Canadian Jewish Congress leaders.

According to a CJC spokesman, Mulroney repeated what he has already stated publicly — that support for Israel has to "rest upon a moral foundation."

CJC President Milton Harris, Quebec Region Chairman Bernard J. Finestone and Executive Vice-President Alan Rose met for over an hour with Mulroney, briefing him on several current concerns of CJC.

The discussion centred on minority rights and the proposed Canadian Security Intelligence Service Act (C-157).

CJC expressed its appreciation to the Tory leader on his recent stand supporting minority rights as well as his statements on behalf of the rights of Franco-Manitobans. Harris pointed out the CJC has taken positions on issues affecting other minority groups, including restitution for Japanese Canadians interned during World War II. CJC also recently made a presentation to the parliamentary committee on visible minorities and the concerns contained in that brief were shared with Mulroney.

Harris also explained CJC's position on the need for change to existing legislation in order that hate literature can be stopped in Canada.

The CJC officials presented Mulroney with a copy of their brief on Bill C-157. Harris said the Act should protect individual rights as well as the country's security and the minister overseeing the proposed security force should be fully accountable to Parliament for its actions.

Brian Mulroney

Mulroney took note of CJC's stands in these areas and congratulated its positive contributions at the committee hearings, said the spokesman. "Mulroney said that he shared Congress' concerns that a measured approach on the legislation should be taken based on ethical precepts."

CJC also thanked the opposition leader for "the important role and consistent support which PC caucus members have taken in the fight for Soviet Jewry."

It was Mulroney who raised the matter of recent statements by Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen during tours of the Middle East.

National body formed

Student services get boost

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

The National Budgeting Conference has approved funding for the establishment of a national body to co-ordinate Jewish services to students on university and college campuses across the country.

NBC secretariat Bert Abugov announced that $76,500 has been allocated by NBC to support the first year of operation for the National Campus Co-ordinating Forum [NCCF], an autonomous, 26-member board which will operate under auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The NCCF was spawned by a 2-year NBC campus review committee study which found that there were significant differences in community funding being made available to the almost 22,000 Jewish students who attend 25 universities across Canada. Much of the disparity, the report concluded, was caused by the existence of large Jewish student populations located in or near small communities.

The report also noted that many student services overlapped, while some campus needs were not being recognized by existing programming bodies. It recommended the formation of a national campus group to ameliorate the problem and shift the responsibility of servicing students to national Jewry as a whole.

Marjorie Blankstein, current chairman of the NCCF implementation task force and former chairman of the NBC campus review committee, said "the most signifcant thing about the forming of the NCCF is that the national leadership of Canadian Jewry has indicated that this is a problem we must work on together and has assumed the collective responsibility of servicing students."

Blankstein said NCCF would aim at a "similarity in quality and quantity of Jewish services" available on Canadian campuses.

While NCCF will assist in developing local student services and creating and/or strengthening ties between local organized communities and students, programming responsibilities will remain with the community.

"NCCF will not be into direct programming. It just wants to assure that active groups exist to determine their own programming. The ob-

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Israel won't have to pay for U.S. military aid

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The Reagan administration last week agreed to provide Israel with $1.4 billion in military aid in the next fiscal year, which starts next October, without any requirement that any part of the aid must be repaid. Egypt will receive $1.1 billion in grants.

The new program represents a break with the decade-long approach to lending money to governments at the prevailing market rates to buy U.S. military aid, administration officials stated. This is part of a policy change for military aid worldwide — to give such aid free, or on highly concessionary rates, the rationale being that most recipients are in such shaky financial condition that they cannot afford to repay loans for military equipment.

A state department official said the U.S. must decide whether a friendly country deserves American military aid and that if it does, the United States will provide that aid in a way which will not drain the receiving country's financial reserves.

Israel had originally asked for military aid grants totaling $1.7 billion. The administration offered $1.275 billion and a compromise was reached at $1.4 billion. As part of the deal, Israel reportedly promised not to lobby Congress for any further increase.

The military aid is in addition to economic aid. The administration will ask Congress to appropriate $850 million while Israel is seeking $1.2 billion.

Rising costs bring protests

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The cost of living rose 15.2% in November and the Histadrut announced immediately it wants an interim cost-of-living allowance for its members. (The COL rose 21% in October).

Protest meetings were held late last week at selected towns throughout Israel and will continue throughout the country this week. Such protests are "informal sessions" held during working hours and are the "lowest level" in a series of actions threatened by Histadrut if demands for a 17.9% interim payment are not met this week.

Dissatisfaction with the economic situation is being expressed in a number of sectors of the economy. Negotiations between stevedores and their employers in the ports broke down last weekend and citrus loading at Haifa was restricted.

Employees of the defence and welfare ministries are refusing to deal with outside bodies and the public and railway workers threatened a 3-day strike this week.

Early deadline

Because of the holidays, The CJN deadline for the **Jan. 5 issue** is advanced as follows:

Editorial, noon, Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Advertising, noon, Wednesday, Dec. 28.

The CJN offices will be closed Friday, Dec. 23 and Monday, Dec. 26 and again on Friday, Dec. 30.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

World-National

Rejection brought on Luther wrath

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A few weeks ago on the occasion of the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, I devoted a column to his relationship with the Jewish people.

Luther had at first hoped that his new purified version of Christianity would attract Jews to conversion, but when he was disappointed he turned against them and attacked them in the most virulent and vitriolic terms. He called them liars, cheats and the scum of humanity and urged their synagogues be burned, the Jewish communities be dismantled and called for the Jews to be expelled from their habitats.

Rabbi Plaut

With all his great achievements within the church, Luther thereby became a contributor to a pervasive, and eventually deadly violent anti-semitism.

Lutherans have been painfully aware of his dark side of their founder's faith and life. Consequently, in Stockholm in mid-summer a conference was held between religious leaders of the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultation (IJCIC) which resulted in pronouncements which have just come to my attention. They are to the point and, I am glad to say, show a view of history which is realistic and at the same time lay a proper foundation for interreligious co-operation in the future.

Here are excerpts from a statement made by the Lutheran participants to the Conference:

Luther does not support racial anti-semitism, nationalistic anti-semitism and political anti-semitism. Even the deplorable religious anti-semitism of the 16th century, to which Luther's attacks made an important contribution, is a horrible anachronism when translated into the conditions of the modern world. . . . A frank examination forces Lutherans and other Christians to confront the anti-Jewish attitudes of their past and present.

Beginning in the last of the 19th century, anti-semitism increased in Central Europe and at the same time Jewish people were being integrated in society. This brought to the churches, particularly in Germany, an unwanted challenge. Paradoxically the churches honored the people Israel of the Bible but rejected the descendants of those people. Myths were perpetuated about the Jews and deprecatory references appeared in Lutheran liturgical and educational materials.

Luther's doctrine was used to justify passivity in the face of totalitarian claims. These and other less theological factors contributed to the failure which have been regretted and repeatedly confessed since 1945.

At the end of the conference the Jewish and Lutheran representatives issued a joint statement which made the following affirmations:

(1) We affirm the integrity and dignity of our two faith communities and repudiate any organized proselytizing of each other.

(2) We pledge to combat all forms of racial and religious prejudice and express our solidarity with all who suffer the denial of full religious freedom.

(3) Sharing in the common patrimony of the Prophets of Israel and inspired by their vision, we commit ourselves to strive for a world in which the threat of nuclear warfare will be ended, where poverty and hunger will be eradicated, in which violence and terrorism will be overcome and a just and lasting peace will be established.

We welcome this historic encounter which we prayerfully hope will mark a new chapter, with trust replacing suspicion and with reciprocal respect replacing prejudice. To this end we commit ourselves to periodic consultations and joint activities that will strengthen our common bonds in service to humanity.

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This excellent statement may also serve as a reminder that we Jews too have our prejudice and that these too need to be dealt with openly. But this is another subject to which I will direct attention at another time.

Stevens understands Israel's position

"Risky" to see PLO as spokesmen

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The man who would probably be Canada's external affairs minister in a Progressive Conservative government said in an interview here that the Palestinians are entitled to "political self-expression."

Sinclair Stevens, the PC's foreign affairs critic, said that all parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict must accept two basic principles — Israel's right to exist, and the Palestinians' desire for "political self-expression in a homeland."

Although he was initially reluctant to define the borders of a Palestinian homeland (an expression which does not imply actual statehood), Stevens said it could be set up on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, or in Jordan, subject to an agreement between Israel and the Arabs.

In other comments, Stevens described Israeli settlements as "a concern," but said he presumes they are legal.

Israel, the MP for York-Peel said, is not obligated to withdraw from all occupied territories. He expressed understanding for Israel's desire to keep the West Bank, and voiced conditional support of the 1981 Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights.

Stevens, president of the Treasury Board when Joe Clark was Prime Minister, said that Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon could be partially justified in military terms.

Stevens criticized External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen for the impression he created during his recent trip to Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt.

MacEachen, he charged, had used "loose language" in formulating his statements, and his "words and actions" had been "ill-advised." While Canada had not changed its policy toward Israel, the 56-year-old parliamentarian said, Canada had "flirted" with Syria.

Rebutting MacEachen, Stevens said he saw no evidence that Syria sought a free, independent Lebanon. "For years, the Syrians have held to the position that Lebanon is a natural extension of Syria."

MacEachen, he said, had not been "even-handed" in calling for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon — a statement MacEachen later withdrew. And his tone on the PLO "seemed to be soft," because he appeared to acknowledge its primacy as the Palestinians' sole representative. (MacEachen said the PLO was "obviously an important organization.")

In reply to a series of questions on the Palestinians, Stevens said that Canada should not "seek out" contact with the PLO. (Canada has had diplomatic contacts with PLO officials, and MacEachen said recently they might be upgraded in the future.)

Sinclair Stevens

However, Stevens added, Canada may be forced to deal with the PLO. "You've got to live in the world the way it is," he explained. "There may be occasions when you have little alternative but to deal with (the PLO) . . . to give them a status, a credibility, they might welcome."

Saying he knew of "no alternative" to the PLO at present, Stevens said, nevertheless, he would be "hesitant" to conclude that the PLO speaks for all Palestinians.

The PLO, he went on to say, has not been elected in a referendum. Therefore, he pointed out, it is "risky" to recognize the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians. (Canada has not extended recognition to the PLO.)

Calling Ronald Reagan's 1982 peace plan "a good thrust . . . a good proposal to put on the table," Stevens declined to say whether Israel had been wrong to reject it.

(Reagan's plan envisaged an association between the West Bank and Jordan, and a moratorium on the building of new Israeli settlements.)

A lawyer by training, Stevens said he was surprised MacEachen had termed Israel's settlements "illegal and an obstacle to peace."

Stevens, who visited the Middle East in 1978 and again in 1979, said MacEachen had deployed harsh wording in criticizing the settlements. They are a "concern," but presumably legal, he said.

"When you disrupt the status quo, you're invariably creating new tensions," he said. "But no one denies that the Israeli government has jurisdiction over (the occupied areas) . . . What law are you breaking by putting a settlement into a certain location?"

Stevens said that the settlements are a domestic, Israeli issue and he chided MacEachen — whom he referred to as Allan — for bringing it up.

He refused to be drawn into a discussion as to whether Israel should freeze settlement activity, in accordance with the Reagan plan. "Now you're getting into domestic politics . . . Is it right for me to be saying whether this should be the case?"

Even with the advent of a satisfactory peace settlement with the Arabs, Israel is under no obligation to withdraw from all the occupied territories, he said.

"They need, to a certain extent, buffers," Stevens declared, referring to Israel's oft-stated goal of achieving security by retaining land captured in the 1967 Six Day War.

Militarily, Israel was justified to annex the Golan Heights, which was a part of Syria until the Six Day War, he said. "A land grab per se would have been a totally different thing."

From a strict security standpoint, Stevens said, Israel has a stronger claim to the West Bank. Having visited the region, he said he could understand why the West Bank is important to Israel as a military buffer.

Partially justifying Israel's invasion of Lebanon, Stevens said he understands why the Israelis found it necessary to carry out a preemptive strike to knock out terrorists.

"Whether they (the Israelis) penetrated farther than they should have is an open question," he said.

Stevens, who worked as a journalist before turning to the practice of law, said he regards the Middle East as a tinderbox where "the East is coming closer to the West in a very explosive way.

"It has to be given a high priority," he asserted.

Time permitting, he intends to visit the area after trips to Washington and Western Europe.

Sweeping Israel-Italy agreement solidifies economic, cultural ties

[By JTA[

Italy and Israel recently signed a broad agreement defining their future economic agricultural, scientific, technological and cultural relationships and ways to deal with problems arising for Israel's agricultural exports from the impending admission of Spain and Portugal into the European Economic Community (EEC).

The far-reaching accord was finalized during a 2-day meeting here of a joint commission of the two nations, headed by Israel's deputy foreign minister, Yehuda Ben-Meir and Bruno Corti, the Italian undersecretary of foreign affairs.

The commission, established by a 1954 agreement, had not met for the past 20 years. From now on, however, it will convene annually and the next meeting is scheduled for Jerusalem in 1984.

Meanwhile in Jerusalem the official visit of Chile's foreign minister Miguel Schweitzer Walters ended with agreements to expand trade and agricultural cooperation between Israel and that country.

Chile, an arid country, is particularly interested in Israel's experience and knowhow in the development of advanced irrigation techniques. Israel will send a team of experts to Chile shortly to discuss possible joint projects in that field.

The two countries also agreed to encourage businessmen to exchange visits and to participate in each other's trade fairs and exhibitions.

In Brussels, Israel and the EEC signed an accord providing for two joint research projects which will be carried out in Israel and financed by the EEC.

The signing marks another step in normalizing relations between Israel and the EEC which became strained after Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the subsequent "punishment measures" by the EEC.

Israeli diplomats noted that the accord was signed under the Greek rotating chairmanship of the EEC and they said Greek officials took pains to demonstrate that they were not interested in being blamed for trying to prevent improvement of relations.

In London, Israel and Britain last week held a series of talks on ways of increasing cooperation between industrial companies in both countries. The talks were held under auspices of the Anglo-Israel Joint Economic Commission, an inter - governmental panel which meets annually.

Moshe Semadar, head of the Israeli delegation, told JTA that Israel wants the creation of a special framework to foster joint research and development in industry, agriculture and medical equipment. Areas of special interest to Israel, he said, are robotics, engineering, telemetry and computer hardware and software.

The talks coincide with growing trade between the two countries. Britain is now Israel's second most valuable export market after the U.S. and her third biggest supplier after the U.S. and West Germany. Britain's exports to Israel in the first 10 months of 1983 were 62% higher than in the same period last year.

Citizenship laws may be relaxed

OTTAWA —

Immigrants over the age of 65 will probably find most of the formal requirements for Canadian citizenship relaxed in the new year, according to David Collenette, minister of state for multiculturalism.

He noted with approval last week that this proposal was made in the recent Speech from the Throne, and that drafting of new multiculturalism legislation will begin immediately for introduction in the House of Commons early in 1984.

At present, Collenette pointed out in an official statement, there are instances where elderly parents of new Canadians are unable to acquire the full fluency in English needed to pass citizenship tests. Hence, they are being denied the citizenship they have succeeded in obtaining.

Apart from their residency, he expected a loosening of most of those formal requirements.

The minister expressed particular satisfaction with the Throne Speech proposal to act quickly on the report of the parliamentary committee on the participation of visible minorities in Canadian society, which has been visiting cities across Canada and receiving representations from a variety of groups.

"Strengthening laws against hate literature is another important way in which the government proposes to ensure that all Canadians, whatever their race or culture, can enjoy equal respect and participation in Canadian society," he said.

Claims it may be the "last straw"

Female rabbi issue stirs Conservative movement

By
SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

The issue of female rabbis may be the "last straw" for Conservative Judaism, the question that could split the movement, according to Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

The rabbi spoke at a recent Men's Association breakfast at the synagogue on the topic, "The Halachic Controversies Now Raging Among the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — An Insider's Report and Evaluation." His speech was the first in a series of talks on the theme of "Major Trends in Contemporary Judaism."

Shuchat said that, with Orthodox Judaism moving further to the right and Reform Judaism moving further to the left, "the situation of world Jewry is made to order for a central tradition."

The Orthodox, under Agudath Yisroel, have become yeshiva - oriented, he said; the Reform movement, with its recent resolution on patrilineal descent (the teaching of Jewishness through the father) has tacitly accepted intermarriage — a radical move.

But the tradition of conservative Judaism is no longer as "central" as it used to be, he said, and the Conservative movement, faced with the controversial issue of women in the rabbinate, may break apart.

Urging members of the Conservative movement not to "waste a decade" arguing over women's ordination, Shuchat warned that the movement was already beginning to splinter. He himself is now a member of a tentative "splinter group."

"At the recent United Synagogue convention, I attended clandestine meetings where we debated there was a place for traditional Jews in the new Conservative movement — we wondered, should we secede? We decided to wait six months to a year to see if things settle down. We're holding a spring conference, putting out a journal, setting up a Beth Din [legal court] . . . I don't know what will happen, but it indicates some kind of cleavage."

He felt that the Jewish Theological Seminary, the educational and legislative organ of the movement, is to blame: "Once the Jewish Theological Seminary takes a position, everyone is involved, everything becomes public."

Shuchat, who sat on the Jewish Theological Seminary's commission on the ordination of women for 20 years, said that when he started, "in my heart, I supported the ordination of women . . . that may surprise you." He added that he eventually had to oppose ordination on halachic grounds because the goal of the commission was "sexual egalitarianism" at the expense of halachic tradition.

He also felt that women's ordination could not be endorsed without considering the implications of ordination — "what a rabbi has to do" involving minyans and Torah readings, something the commission was not allowed to consider.

The rabbi criticized the actions of seminary chancellor Gerson Cohen, who at a recent United Synagogue convention not only insisted on the ordination of women, but suggested that all women rabbinical candidates take it upon themselves to perform all 613 commandments, including the seven "men's commandments" they are ritually exempted from.

He also disagreed with the contents of a letter circulated by the chancellor, in which Cohen had said that there was nothing in halacha against the ordination of women, and that therefore it was in the spirit of halacha.

"A lot of things are not in halacha," said Shuchat, adding that some customs had grown up as part of tradition. "It's a question of authority — who is entitled to legislate changes in Jewish law? Nobody in the Conservative movement is qualified to legislate in this spirit."

Shuchat argued that with a tradition of 2,000 years of differentiating sexual roles, "you don't cavalierly change the outer face of Judaism. Tradition is not always rational," he admitted, citing the dietary laws.

But he defended the ritual separation of the sexes: "The rabbis (of old) were not interested in equality, though they affirmed it, but in holiness." Since women were considered "sexual objects, more so than men — it's true even today, look at modern advertising" — the rabbis kept the sexes apart during public worship to "remove sexuality" and preserve holiness.

Remarking that he was "not so sure" that sexual equality represented "the highest form of moral excellence in our day," the rabbi said that he did not see any injustice, sexual or otherwise, in current synagogue roles.

"Where are human rights jeopardized in Judaism?" he asked. "I can think of one area . . . in divorce . . . but there have been attempts to solve this problem, case by case. but in the areas of ritual — is anyone going to tell me that human rights are at stake? Is hurt involved here?" The issue, he felt, wasn't "justice" for women, but traditional "role-playing."

Shuchat observed that there are new roles and leadership possibilities for modern Jewish women — within halacha. "In the Jewish community, women are everywhere; in scholarship, the world's open — there are many great Jewish women scholars, teaching at Yeshiva University, Bar-Ilan . . ."

The area of public worship, he acknowledged, is a "problem area," but women are entitled to give "divrai Torah" (Torah interpretations) at services, and can hold special "women's services."

He emphasized that women's religious roles should not simply be "female imitations of male roles."

Gallery, museum excavating ceremony heralded by explosions in twin cities

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

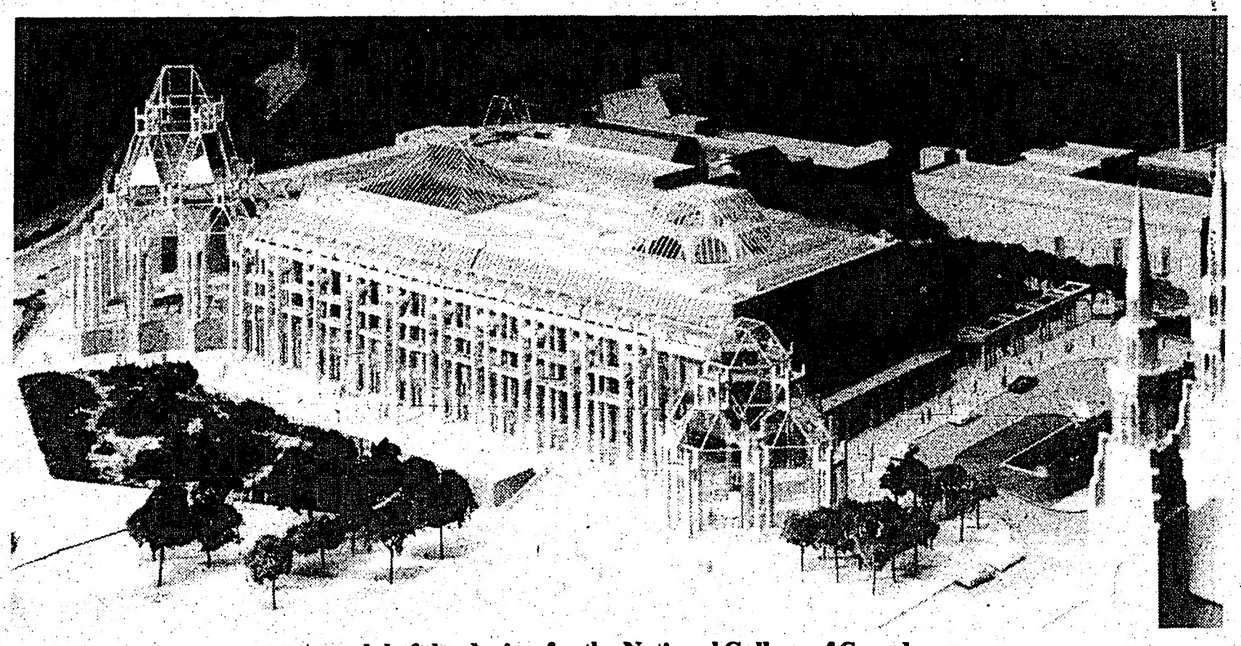
OTTAWA —

Explosions were triggered simultaneously on both sides of the Ottawa River recently as Communications Minister Francis Fox declared construction of the National Gallery of Canada and the National Museum of Man under way.

The twin-city excavation ceremony took place on the cliffs of Parliament Hill overlooking both the art gallery and museum sites along the Ottawa and Hull shores of the river.

Architects Moshe Safdie and Douglas Cardinal joined Canadian Museums Construction Corporation chairman Jean Sutherland Boggs on the podium as Fox triggered the simultaneous explosions for the groundbreaking ceremony which was followed by fireworks displays at both locations.

The new National Gallery will be built along the cliffs of the Ottawa River, in the "historic mile of history" along Sussex Drive. It will be linked to the museum across the river by the Alexandra Bridge. Both low-profile, 3-storey buildings carry a joint budget of $186 million.



A model of the design for the National Gallery of Canada.

They are expected to be open to the public early in 1988.

Fox said, "We can be proud of the enthusiasm and innovative spirit of the Canadian architects chosen to design these new facilities. Undoubtedly their efforts will contribute to making the National Capital a central symbol of our pride in Canada's culture and heritage."

Following the ceremony, Fox unveiled the architectural models of the new buildings at a reception that attracted more than 300 people from the cultural and business field across Canada.

Sara Vered, advisor to the Friends of the National Gallery, who recently led a gallery tour to Israel, said, "It is such a new and fascinating concept, it will put Ottawa and Canada on the map."

Safdie, the Israeli-born architect responsible for the new gallery, which will see a doubling of exhibit space from the gallery's current, cramped quarters, gained international prominence with his once-controversial Habitat design at Montreal's Expo 67, at the age of 29.

Since then, Safdie has won major international design awards for projects in Mexico, Jerusalem (he has recently completed the restoration of the Yeshiva Porat Yosef in the reconstructed Jewish quarter of the Old City), Puerto Rico, Singapore and Los Angeles.

Cardinal, an Alberta architect whose projects have kept him closer to home, has gained a reputation in recent years for designing dramatic and often controversial undulating shells.

Daily chapters

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Dec. 22, Ezekiel 11; Friday, Exodus 1:1-6:1 (Shemot); Shabbat, Isaiah 27:6-28:13 (haftorah); Sunday, Ezekiel 12; Monday, Ezekiel 13; Tuesday, Ezekiel 14; Wednesday, Ezekiel 15.

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Living Halacha

By
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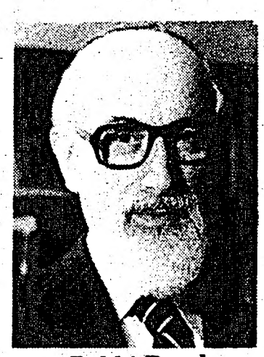
Question: Did the sages of the Talmud have a high opinion of and respect for women?

The Talmudic sages were members of the judiciary, and judges do not have a high opinion of mankind in general. They did not give men any compliments. This you can see when you read Pirke Aboth, Chapter 3:2: "Rabbi Chanina, the Vice High Priest, said, Pray for the welfare of the government, since but for the fear thereof men would swallow each other alive." Those who saw men in the raw, whether as judges or priests, held them in low esteem.


Rabbi Burak

But, when they looked at particular individuals, they often awarded the prize to the women rather than the men. Here is one case in the Talmud, Tractate Ta'anith, 23B: Abba Hilkiah was the grandson of Honi, the Circle-Drawer. Whenever there was a shortage of rain, the scholars turned to him even as they turned to his grandfather. He would pray, and the rains would come.

Once there was a terrible drought. The sages came to ask him to pray. He went up on the roof of his house, and his wife did the same. She stood in one corner and prayed, while he stood in an other corner and prayed. The first clouds appeared over the corner where the wife stood. This was a surprise to the sages; they wanted to know why her prayers were better than his? Here is the answer given by Abba Hilkiah:

"Because a wife stays home and gives bread to the poor which they can at once enjoy, whilst I give them money which they cannot at once enjoy. [Immediate relief is best.] Or perhaps it may have to do with certain robbers in our neighborhood; I prayed that they might die, but she prayed that they might repent, and they did repent."

Since this is not only the tribute of the husband, but, by its inclusion in the Talmud it represents the opinion of Rav Ashi, the editor of the Talmud, it is a mark of the highest honor.

Another case which involves a direct confrontation in court is even more impressive. You will find it described in Tractate Kesubos, 85A. A woman was ordered to take an oath at the court of Raba. When Raba's wife — generally described in the Talmud as Rav Hisda's daughter — told him that the woman was suspected of taking false oaths, Raba transferred the oath to her opponent.

Another case came before Raba's court, and Rav Papa made a similar move. But Raba disallowed it. A sage objected to this: "Should not Rav Papa be deemed as reliable as the daughter of Rav Hisda?" Raba replied: "As to the daughter of Rav Hisda, I am certain of her; I am not sure, however, about the Master."

The Torah community of Toronto has some outstanding women. On Dec. 4 at the Negev Dinner, Kurt and Edith Rothschild were the honorees. When Mrs. Rothschild spoke, pearls of wisdom came from her lips. We have an expert in Targum Yonatan in Mrs. Sue (Shirley) Magder, the wife of Harry Magder. Some of her work is being incorporated into a Targum Concordance.

"It was because of the merit of righteous women that our fathers were redeemed from Egyptian bondage."

Ontario CJC rejects bid to change donation criteria for holding office

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario region executive last week unanimously rejected a proposed amendment to national CJC constitution bylaw 64 (article 51) which would eliminate contributions to the UJA or an equivalent campaign (UIA) as the sole criteria for holding office within Congress.

The current CJC bylaw states that "no person shall be elected as a national or regional officer of Congress or as a member of any committee of Congress or of the national council unless such person shall be in good standing with his or her local UJA or equivalent campaign.

"The expression 'in good standing' shall mean that such person shall have made a contribution to such campaign either personally or through a corporate structure which is in all circumstances adequate . . ."

The existing bylaw notes that "the determination of what is 'adequate' shall be made having regard to the opinion of the campaign committee of such local campaign or such equivalent body."

Concern over a lack of recognition for other types of community service and the possible exclusion of those who either do not contribute to UJA out of personal conviction [disagreement with Appeal goals] or because they are financially unable to do so prompted the suggested amendment to the bylaw.

The revision has already been approved by the other CJC regions, leaving Ontario to stand as the lone voice of dissent on the issue.

The amendment will now be returned to CJC national council for deliberation and eventual acceptance or rejection.

The proposed bylaw states that "no person shall be eligible for elective or appointive office unless such person shall have made a contribution, financial and/or by way of personal service, to the Jewish community. The determination of eligibility shall be made by the officers of Congress or by those persons delegated for such purpose."

In speaking out against the amendment at the Ontario meeting, executive member Sam Sable said he had a high regard for personal volunteer contributions from the community, but added "that doesn't buy Jewish education."

Sable called the amendment "the most asinine resolution ever to come on the books" and said it posed a serious potential threat to the existing organized community structure.

Sable also noted that Congress funding is derived from UJA and U IA sources and expressed incredulity that the other CJC regions could have accepted the amended bylaw.

CJC national president Milton Harris also spoke out against the proposal at the meeting. Harris said that while the revision posed no real threat to Congress funding it disregarded CJC's partnership with the UJA and UIA, as well as the primacy of the two fund raising bodies.

"The way we identify with the community is by making contributions to the community," Harris stated. "And our primary way to identify is through the UJA and UIA campaigns.

"I strongly urge you to reject this bylaw and send it back to national council," he told the meeting.

Harris added that he felt there was a misunderstanding about the potentially exclusionary nature of the current bylaw. "Nobody has ever been excluded or will be for not being able to contribute," he said. "The word adequate was not included in the original bylaw for the purpose of excluding anyone — that has not been our experience."

Along with their rejection of the proposed bylaw revision, the Ontario Region executive agreed also to express written disapproval concerning the amendment to the CJC national council and to the executives of all the other CJC regions across the country.

No sale to Israel

British oil ruling challenged

LONDON [JTA] —

The European Court of Justice will be asked to pronounce on the legality of Britain's refusal to sell oil to Israel.

This was decided in the English High Court recently despite opposition by the British government. Lawyers expect the case to come to the European Economic Community's tribunal in the latter part of 1984, barring a successful last minute appeal by the British government's attorney-general.

The case stems from a dispute between two oil companies following a refusal to load an Israel-bound cargo at the British North Sea oil terminal in the Shetland Islands.

A Swiss subsidiary of the Bulk Oil Co. had purchased the oil on behalf of the Israeli Delek Co. from the American owned Sun Oil, the world's 12th biggest oil concern.

The first shipment was barred in May, 1981 by British Petroleum, which had produced the oil in the North Sea and which operates the giant Sullom Voe terminal on the Shetlands.

It was stopped under a 4-year-old government ruling that British North Sea oil can only be sold to members of the International Energy Agency, the European Economic Community and other countries with whom there was already a pattern of supply. This included Finland but excluded Israel.

Sun Oil has been claiming damages for loss of profits from Bulk Oil, whose Swiss subsidiary has in the past been the main non-Israeli procurer of oil for Israel. Bulk argues that the British ban on oil for Israel breaches the 1975 Free Trade Area pact between Israel and the EEC.

Had the deal gone ahead it would have involved the delivery of 13 cargoes of North Sea crude oil over an 18-month period worth about $200 million.

The British government's oil export guidelines were issued during a worldwide oil shortage which briefly followed the revolution in Iran. Prior to that, Israel had discreetly obtained about half her oil from Iran and was apparently hoping that Britian would help to replace it.

The government denies that Israel was being discriminated against, pointing out that many other countries are not on her list of approved oil customers, and that since Britain sells Israel coal she cannot be accused of kowtowing to the Arab boycott.

Israelis, however, reply that the oil ban hits them harder than other countries, since they are barred from most of the world's markets. Recently, Norway agreed for the first time to sell North Sea oil to Israel. However, British officials have said they will not change their policy whatever the Norwegians do.

Germans show signs of closer Israel ties

BONN [JTA] —

The German Democratic Republic, which strongly backs the Arabs in their conflict with Israel and provides political and military support to the Palestine Liberation Organization, has shown small but possibly significant signs that it wants to improve its image in Israel and among Jews generally.

One example is the permission granted the only Yiddish theatrical troupe in East Germany — composed of members of a single family — to visit Israel. This is the first time such permission was granted.

Another recent gesture was more symbolic than substantive but neverthelsess demonstrated a positive attitude toward a local Jewish concern.

The East German authorities have always invited Israeli journalists to attend an annual memorial in Dresden to the victims of the notorious Kristallnacht 45 years ago. The journalists are given every facility to transmit their stories. Two months ago, an Israeli journalist reported from Eisleben, birthplace of Martin Luther, that the former synagogue there bore no memorial tablet identifying it as a one-time Jewish house of worship.

Within a few weeks, the authorities reversed an earlier decision and allowed the Jewish community of Halle, nearest to Eisleben, to place a memorial tablet on the building.

Greeks eye closer ties with Israel

ATHENS [JTA] —

Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou last week told a delegation of European leaders of the World Jewish Congress that he wants to improve relations with the State of Israel.

The premier formally received the Jewish leaders from five European countries as a follow-up to a private meeting he held last July with WJC President Edgar Bronfman.

Papandreou accepted an invitation to attend the commemoration on April 29 of the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust of Greek Jewry, being organized as a reminder that 86% of the community was murdered by the Nazis.

Govt. prepares package to end hate literature

MONTREAL —

Secretary of State Serge Joyal has told Canadian Jewish Congress that the Minister of Justice "will submit ideas for legislation to end the dissemination of hate literature very soon."

While not stating what recommendations Mark MacGuigan will make, Joyal did say that Canadians would hear about them shortly.

Joyal said that many of the concerns Canadian Jewish Congress has expressed on the matter of hate literature are shared by all the minority communities in Canada.

In its recent brief to the Special Parliamentary Committee on Visible Minorities, CJC recommended that denying historical fact be considered a form of racism. CJC believes the government could prosecute those who say, for example, the Holocaust never happened because this amounts to inciting hatred.

CJC also wants changes to the Criminal Code which would prohibit spreading hate under the guise of religious purposes or in "good faith" as is presently permitted.

Further recommendations would ensure that attorneys - general would not have to give their consent before persons could be prosecuted for disseminating hate literature.

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Doctors claim extra billing hurts poor

Physicians' group backs Canada Health Act

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

While the medical establishment has railed against the new Canada Health Act, a small group of physicians firmly backs the bill.

The 150-member Medical Reform Group of Ontario says the federal legislation which proposes financial penalties for provinces that charge extra fees for the use of health services or allows doctors to bill above medicare rates, "reasserts the universality of coverage and reasonable access to service without financial impediments."

Under the act which was tabled last week in the House of Commons and is expected to become law by April 1, provinces would lose $1 in grants from the federal government for every dollar charged in extra billing or user fees. During the next three years any funds withheld would be put in trust and returned to a province once it banned extra charges.

These charges are estimated at $106 million a year — $70 million in extra billing and $36 million in user fees. In Ontario alone, extra billing in the last fiscal year amounted to some $50 million.

The 4-year-old MRG held a press conference last week in support of the new bill. Its members, who are mainly in their early 30s, argued that the prevalence of extra billing not only denies access to the poor but taxes sick persons who beside paying premiums are already paying the major cost of the system through their taxes.

MRG participants claim they're the only pro-medicare doctors' group in the country. Dr. Fred Freedman said he founded the organization when he was in graduate medical training at Toronto Western. He encountered some administrative problems at the hospital which were "essentially faults in the health care system," and found other physicians were experiencing similar frustrations in their fields.

"We are interested in defending the original principles of medicare. Concern for social services is an important concept in Judaism and an important Jewish issue," Dr. Freedman said.

The 32-year-old group founder pointed out that half of the 10-member steering committee of the MRG is Jewish and that a "disproportionate number" of members are Jews.

According to Freedman, the MRG advocates a "less hiearchical" focus on doctors running the medical system and opts for more of a team approach with other health care workers. As well, the organization stresses that health care is a worldwide right, social and political in nature.

MRG member Dr. Philip Berger told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview that his group is opposed to the "privatization of the health care system," which includes extra billing by doctors, hospital user fees and payment of premiums by individuals, families or employers which he termed a "regressive form of taxation."

Berger, a native of Winnipeg, who has been in general practice for six years, claims the Ontario Medical Association has steadfastly supported the right of doctors to bill patients over and above the OHIP-approved fee schedule because of its premise that you need dollars to preserve quality of service. (The association fee guideline for physicians is on average 30% below OHIP rates.)

Dr. Philip Berger, a general practitioner in Toronto, is one of the members of the Medical Reform Group of Ontario which supports the new Canada Health Act.

He disagrees with OMA president Dr. Geoffrey Isaac who has said that patients have the option of going to doctors who have opted out (CJN Aug. 4).

That's "simply not true" because sometimes patients have to travel great distances to find an opted-in doctor and must choose the opted-out one, Berger said.

Besides the MRG, the new Canada Health Act has garnered support from the Progressive Conservatives and the NDP. The bill has been criticized, though, by provincial health ministers who say it does not deal with the main problem facing medicare — lack of funds.

As well, it was denounced by the Canadian Medical Association, which said Health Minister Monique Begin is trying to impose the Quebec medicare model on the other provinces.

The MRG supports the Quebec system, which does not permit extra billing or hospital user fees and which finances medicare out of general tax revenues.

Both the OMA and the CMA have long lobbied against a ban on extra billing and federal control of medicare services. "The new bill would make doctors feel like civil servants and it could result in lower standards of health care or higher premiums and taxes," said OMA spokesman Gene O'Keefe.

In denouncing the health act, the CMA said it may sanction provincial strikes by doctors if they wish to walk out in protest, but it is up to the provinces to decide how to respond to the bill.

Leaders of the provincial medical associations gathered last week in Toronto to discuss the new legislation. No strike has been called by physicians but some action will probably be taken following an OMA council meeting here on Feb. 4, according to O'Keefe.

The Medical Reform Group's Dr. Freedman thinks the proposed penalties for violation of the health act are too lenient and could be a license fee for the right of doctors to opt out of the government plan. He said the province of Ontario might be willing to lose $50 million in grants so that doctors could opt out.

Berger added that "we call on all physicians to adhere to the principles of medicare and the spirit of the act . . . and it is up to the provinces to ban extra billing."

Berger, who is also active in Amnesty International, is married to former Montrealer Fredrica Rotter, a lawyer.

MRG member Dr. Cynthia Carver of Toronto expressed concern over the severe shortage of anesthetists, obstetricians and psychiatrists who are practicing outside medicare and Dr. Freedman said 91% of the anesthetists have opted out.

O'Keefe said an alternative to end extra billing could be to raise the OHIP fee scale to a level that the doctors would accept but he pointed out this would have to be close to 30% above the OHIP schedule which many opted-out doctors charge.

Dr. Freedman is skeptical of this alternative. "The question," he said, "is how far would you have to go to satisfy the doctors."

Freedman claims a doctors' strike over the health act is unlikely because "you're talking about a whole profession going on strike for the sake of 15% who do extra billing," but he did not rule out a media blitz by the OMA denouncing the bill.

Dr. Berger contends that most physicians "participate in OHIP and are satisfied with their wages . . . it's just that there are tremendous pressures on the rank and file to follow the leadership of the OMA.

"It's important," he said, "to distinguish the leadership of the medical profession from the bulk of the doctors. The leadership is out of touch with reality and represents only a minority of doctors who want to opt out of OHIP. A schism may occur if the leadership responds too drastically to the federal bill."

Although any doctor or medical student in Ontario can become a full member of the MRG, doctors and medical students in other provinces can be affiliate members with voting privileges but ineligible to hold office. For information on joining the MRG write PO Box 366, Station J, Toronto, Ont. M4J 4Y8.

Positive mood forecast

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

A "diminution of organized anti-semitism" in Argentina under the new regime of President Raul Alfonsin was forecast last week by a Conservative Israeli rabbi.

Rabbi Moshe Tutnauer, currently a visiting professor at the Buenos Aires Rabinico Latino Americano, told members of the Rabbinical Assembly here that "Alfonsin has a good record on human rights."

Tutnauer reported however, that 1983 was one of the worst years for Argentine Jews because of the extremely difficult economic conditions and an exacerbation of anti-semitism.

He said that anti-semitic periodicals can be freely found on newsstands and that the recent election produced numerous anti-semitic slurs against candidate Alfonsin by elements of the Peronist Party.

The mood among the 225,000 Jews in Buenos Aires is tense, Tutnauer reported. He said he was asked not to wear his yarmulke in the street and fellow Jews preferred introducing him as an American rather than as an Israeli.

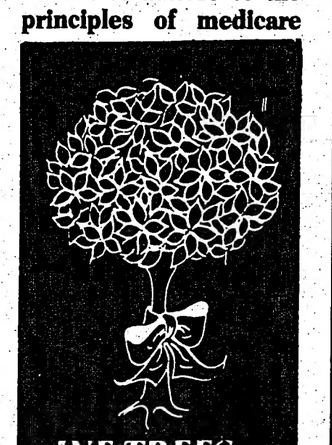
Flight from Russia lowest in 20 years

NEW YORK —

Fifty-six Jews left the Soviet Union during the month of November, the lowest monthly figure in nearly 20 years, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) reported last week.

NCSJ chairman Morris B. Abram deplored the "shocking decline" in emigration since the peak year in 1979 when over 51,000 Jews were allowed to leave.

"A man is imprisoned for teaching Hebrew," he said. "Families are harassed for trying to pass their heritage on to their children. And they are not even allowed to leave: human lives are being wasted. No individual who believes in the dignity of man, and no nation that professes to uphold the principles of justice, can allow this intolerable situation to continue."



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Editorial

A weak UN

The United Nations, that glass menagerie on the East River, is a place where rhetoric runs rampant at the best of times. Much to the detriment of civility and decency, delegates fire off diplomatic expletives which contribute nothing to the cause of world-wide brotherhood and peace.

In recent years, the calibre of debate has diminished still further as the conflict in the Middle East has escalated. We have learned, to our regret, not to expect the voice of sweet reason to emanate from the General Assembly of the UN. We have become a captive audience of loathsome discourse masquerading under the guise of objective analysis.

Despite the steady decline of the UN as a forum for reasonable debate, we confess to being surprised by the intemperate and totally unacceptable language used recently by the Libyan representative.

Ordinarily, the Libyans can be safely ignored as fit-to-be-tied fanatics. Earlier this month, however, Libya's ambassador to the UN, Ali Treiki, outdid himself in remarks that can only be classified as obscene. In an address which apparently has no precedent, Treiki said that Jews control New York City's pornographic industry and are trying to "destroy Americans."

To put it mildly, the accusation is so ludicrous, so beyond the pale, that it needs no comment. More to the point, Treiki's rantings cannot be tolerated in an organization which is supposedly dedicated to the betterment of mankind.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cueller urged member nations "to refrain from language unbecoming to serious international debate." It was too bland a rebuke.

The Libyans should be informed in no uncertain terms that their membership is at stake if they continue to pander; in a style reminiscent of Hitler, to racial incitement.

Sad spectacle

The international news agenices have reported that Islamic nations will be concerting their efforts in the near future to bolster Yasser Arafat and his PLO.

This is a lamentable development from a number of different perspectives, including the degrading subjugation of Islam to political ends.

It is to be noted that two nations which are Muslim, Pakistan and Bangladesh, are among the states which will be coordinating military and other assistance mechanisms on behalf of the PLO.

One cannot think of a sadder spectacle in international affairs.

Pakistan, ruled by an oligarch and religious fanatic who is unable to help his country meet even minimal living standards, has now gone the way of all classical despots by seeking and finding the perfect scapegoat.

Bangladesh, whose original rupture from Pakistan precipitated both a military and economic disaster in that country, has also chosen the path of scapegoatism as an escape hatch from internal problems.

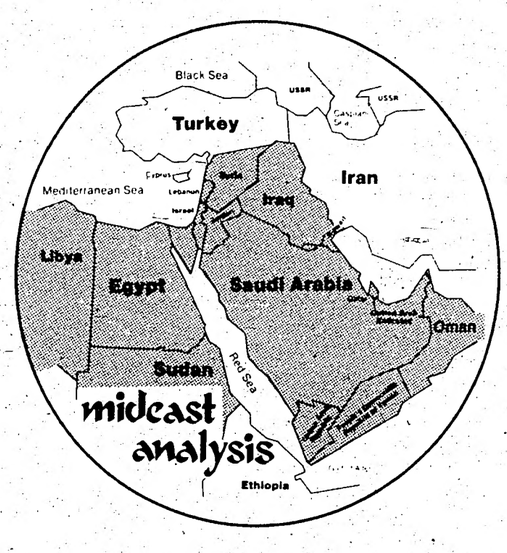
These two countries are among those who will seek salvation by aligning themselves with Yasser Arafat.

Perhaps they should be reminded that Arafat, the man who commanded the sympathies and purse strings (and in some cases the soldiers) of one hundred million Arabs has ended up as a tragi-comic figure who commands (and for how long?) only the television tube.

Let Pakistan and Bangladesh also be reminded that Arab support of the PLO has occasioned revolution, death, assassination and violence in the very Arab countries which championed the PLO.

Author makes case with ease

Ben-Gurion struggled to attain ideals



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

David Ben-Gurion died 10 years ago this month, the father of his nation. More than almost any other man, he symbolized the resurrection of the Jewish state.

As Dan Kurzman suggests in his popular history, **Ben-Gurion — Prophet of Fire [Musson, $27.95]**, he was "one of the greatest Jews since biblical times."

This sounds like a grandiose claim, but it isn't really. Writing in a colorful style which should be accessible to virtually any reader, Kurzman — an American writer and correspondent — makes his case with ease.

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Immigrating from Plonsk, Poland, in 1906, David Gruen was a gruff, tough idealist who labored in the orange groves of Petak Tikvah and the wine cellars of Rishon Le Zion, in conditions that can only be described as disillusioning.

Persevering, he remained in impoverished Palestine while adversity drove off many a hardy soul. Early on, he changed his name to Ben-Gurion, after a leader of the Jewish revolt against the Romans in 66 A.D.

Ben-Gurion meant "son of a lion cub," and this, given his aggressive personality, was an apt surname.

Throughout his long life, Ben-Gurion struggled to attain his ideals. As secretary-general of the Histadrut, the labor federation, he sought to create a Jewish workers society. A founder of Mapai, he helped mould the nucleas of what would be a strong, modern state. The chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, he prepared the groundwork for Israeli statehood.

In the waning years of his career as Israel's first — and best — Prime Minister, Ben-Gurion was a lonely, isolated figure. Having resigned in 1963, amid the uproar of the debilitating Lavon affair, he tried unsuccessfully to stage a stunning comeback.

The people rejected his new parties — Rafi and the State List — and Ben-Gurion was consigned to oblivion in Sde Boker, the kibbutz in the Negev to which he had retired, temporarily, in 1953.

In his twilight years as Israel's elder statesman, Ben-Gurion mellowed. But it would be wrong to say that he changed. The characteristics for which he was known remained in place.

Despite his attempts to appear humble, Ben-Gurion usually referred to himself in his writings and statements in the regal third person, and he made no secret of his view that he was predestined for greatness. He craved admiration and even showered himself with praise, recalling that his decision to declare statehood in 1948 had been an act of "boldness, courage and foresight."

David Ben-Gurion chats with West German leader Konrad Adenauer.

Ben-Gurion, who had little formal education, was a visionary and a fighter. And though he hardly ever admitted to a mistake, he was capable of tempering his aggressiveness with moderation.

As Kurzman writes, Ben-Gurion was "a paradoxical paragon of greatness." He was forgiving and vengeful, alert and absent-minded, generous and petty, considerate and cruel, sentimental and frigid.

He was a democrat, but acted like a dictator in the Knesset. He was instrumental in building a socialist society, but relied on foreign capital to finance it.

He yearned for peace, but he led Israel through two wars.

He was a student of Greek and Buddhist philosophy, but he all but ignored Islamic culture.

Although Ben-Gurion was an avid reader of the Bible, he was totally secular, almost never attending synagogue, seldom wearing a hat in Jerusalem as the rabbis urged, and secretly eating ham for breakfast. He had no use for the religious laws his governments enacted, but knew he could not survive politically without the support of the Orthodox parties which gave him a majority in parliament.

Ben-Gurion was a builder par excellence but, curiously enough, he was chary of expressing satisfaction with his accomplishments. "Satisfaction? What's that? What does one need it for? If a man is satisfied, what does he do then? A man who is satisfied no longer strives, doesn't dream, doesn't create, doesn't demand. No, I've never had a single moment of satisfaction."

Obviously, he was a man who seldom rested — who strove tirelessly on behalf of the Zionist movement in Palestine.

Always a pragmatist, he urged Jews to support the Ottoman Empire during the initial stages of World War I, believing this gesture of goodwill would prompt the Turks to grant the Jewish settlers autonomy. When the Turkish authorities cracked down on Zionism, Ben-Gurion switched sides and became a partisan of the British cause.

Ben-Gurion wanted sovereignty for the Jewish people in Palestine, but his priorities didn't necessarily match that of his colleagues in Mapai, or the Jewish Agency. He was in favor of a national homeland but felt that statehood should be deferred until such time as the country was full of Jews.

Much to the amazement of the British, who administered Palestine as a League of Nations mandate, Ben-Gurion argued that "a state may imply a wish tol dominate others."

When Earl Peel, a British professor, recommended partition in 1937, Ben-Gurion dropped his opposition to statehood. But while he was willing to accept part of Palestine, his successors were not prepared to settle for what Kurzman aptly calls "a partial miracle."

"I act on the assumption that a partial Jewish state will not be the end, but the beginning," Ben-Gurion said. "The rest (of the land) will come eventually. It must come."

In accepting the principle of partition, Ben-Gurion created enemies, the foremost of whom was Vladimir Jabotinsky, the leader of the Revisionist Party. Jabotinsky, a brilliant speaker, demanded a state immediately at any cost — one that embraced not only all of Palestine but Transjordan as well.

Regarding Jabotinsky as a fanatical, unrealistic and anti-socialist demagogue, Ben-Gurion worked hard to crush his movement. He did not succeed, and the bitterness welled over from one generation to the next.

Ben-Gurion bore a grudge against Menachem Begin, Jabotinsky's successor, doing his utmost to ignore and belittle him. The ill-feeling between the two men was heightened by the Altalena incident in 1948, when the Revisionists tried to smuggle arms into Palestine, and by Ben-Gurion's rapprochement with West Germany.

With war approaching in June of 1967, Ben-Gurion toned down his antipathy toward Begin and even urged that he be included in a government of national unity. Despite this, Ben-Gurion and Begin were hardly on speaking terms until the day he died.

In a career crowned with concrete achievements, Ben-Gurion's most far-reaching one was the declaration of independence. Against the advice of the U.S., and with the odds seemingly in favor of the Arabs, Ben-Gurion opted for statehood. A lesser leader might well have hesitated. Ben-Gurion, however, charged ahead.

During the War of Independence, Kurzman writes, Ben-Gurion urged his commanders to attack and capture the West Bank. He expected quick approval from the cabinet, but his ministers balked, fearing the United Nations might intervene militarily.

In 1958, when Jordan seemed threatened by Nasserist influence, Ben-Gurion had to decide whether to invade the West Bank if King Hussein fell from his throne. Although he longed to revive all of biblical Israel, if only to secure the state, he wondered whether the incorporation of the West Bank would add to his problems.

Pragmatism triumphed. As he put it in his diary: "Our burning problem is lack of Jews, not lack of territory. The addition of one million Arabs to Israel is liable to bring about the end of the state."

Ben-Gurion acted on his principles, pushing immigration as a burning priority. The experts in his cabinet told him that immigration should be gradual, given Israel's poor finances. But Ben-Gurion equated it with security.

Obsessed with Israel's vulnerability, Ben-Gurion built a strong army. But fear of a victorious Arab attack haunted him. In 1956, when he was questioning the wisdom of going to war with Egypt, Ben-Gurion expressed concern about possible defeat.

On June 5, 1967, when the Six Day War erupted, he lamented in his diary: "I feel certain that this is a great mistake."

A hawk during much of his tenure as Prime Minister, Ben-Gurion became something of a dove in his retirement. Speaking to an interviewer, he said: ". . . we must return to the pre-1967 borders . . . Peace is more important than real estate."

Ben-Gurion was not really being inconsistent. He was merely making the judgment that Israel's survival as a Jewish state could be better assured under peaceful circumstances.

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Jerusalem college draws international student body

By
DANNY LEVY

JERUSALEM —

The winding road which leads to the Jerusalem College of Technology is bordered by wild plants, unkempt grass and sharply-bladed weeds. By contrast the college, located on the edge of one of the city's many hills, is a model of modernity and functionality. Laboratories and workshops are crammed with the sort of highly sophisticated equipment which attracts students to its classrooms and lecture halls from all over the the world.

"I first heard of the college," recalls 1st-year student Mark Slutzki, "when I was still in high school in Toronto and Prof. Low, the founder of JCT, came to speak to us. I knew immediately that this was the place for me."

Arthur and Brian Gottlieb, brothers from Montreal, had a similar sense of the place when they visited during their study year at Kerem BeYavneh. "My parents wanted me to go to University in Canada," admits Brian, "and officially I'm only here for a preparatory year before returning to Montreal to study chemical engineering. "But," he adds, "I might just stay here for the duration of the 4-year program in electro-optics."

His brother, Arthur, a year younger than 19-year-old Brian, is less clear about his future. "In Canada I thought of studying engineering or law, but since being here I've discovered the world of micro-computing and this has opened up other possibilities for me."

Mark Slutzki is more specific about his future plans. Like Brian he is studying electro-optics, a course which doesn't exist elsewhere at this level. But he is doing so as an immigrant, a status which has both ideological and practical dimensions.

"The program at JCT," he says, "satisfies two requirements for me. First, it is in Israel and second, it allows me to combine some form of engineering and physics. It took about half a year to persuade my parents about my choice of college but now they're very happy with my decision. Moreover by deciding to become an immigrant, all my fees are paid by the Israeli government."

Having already spent a year at the University of Toronto, Mark, at 21, has something with which to compare his present situation: "At university I was just a number, one of 500 students at a lecture. I, as a person, didn't exist. I had no relationship with the professors nor they with me. It was no great matter if you did well or badly . . . it was up to you. At JCT you're more directed, but not in any harmful way; simply, the college is more concerned about your individual progress.

"Similarly, when I see a professor I relate to him not only as a person but also as a model for what I aspire to be — a Jew who is also a man of science and technology."

The college was established 14 years ago. From a handful of students it has grown to a student body of well over 200. It was created to answer two needs: to train applied engineers in the field of high-technology and to give Jewish students an environment in which they can continue religious studies on a high level while preparing for a valuable career. In this it has been enormously successful, since graduates have been enthusiastically recruited by industrial and research concerns throughout Israel because of their technical training and ethical reliability.

The uniqueness of the college expresses itself in the daily schedule. As Brian and Arthur describe it:

"The day begins with Shaharit morning prayers followed by morning sessions which are devoted to Jewish studies. Here, the main emphasis focuses on Talmud, though there are also regular lectures on science and religion, ethics and the weekly Torah portion. These classes are conducted by rabbis as well as by some of the professors, such as the rector, Prof. Leo Levi, who also give talks on Jewish topics.

"Following afternoon prayers, the scientific curriculum begins, continuing till 7.30 or 8 in the evening."

Didn't they find this program a bit overwhelming?

"It's certainly a far tougher regimen than university," says Mark, "but it is within this framework that we experience the blending of science and our traditions. While I was at university studying biology, the professors talked very nonchalantly about the things science could now do with the human embryo. It was like listening to science fiction except that it was being presented as the realm of the possible, and even probable direction that science was taking. No reference at all was given to human or spiritual values.

"By contrast, JCT gives a thorough grounding in scientific techniques and religious values with the idea that the two must never be separated. The double program of studies forces you to realize the potency of science and how it is up to man to control it."

After four years, these three young men and their 90 classmates will be entitled to a Bachelor of Science in Applied Engineering degree. In addition, JCT's links with local industry will have allowed them practical experience through a scheme whereby they work as apprentices in their fields of interest during their vacations.

They will also have studied alongside Israelis and other students from a wide selection of countries including Algeria, Belgium, Brazil, England, Holland, Iran, Morocco and the U.S.

The richness of their experience does not mean that Brian, Arthur and Mark do not miss certain things from back home.

"Like my car," murmurs Brian.

Mark Slutzki, Brian and Arthur Gottlieb at the Jerusalem College of Technology.

"And Mom's cooking," pipes up his brother.

With or without Mom's cooking it looks as though these young Canadians are too involved in their studies to miss too much of the "outside" world.

PRO & CON

Criticism of Israel keeps pot boiling

Should Jews in the Diaspora publicly criticize Israel and its policies? It may be an old question, but it remains very relevant.

The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review recently provided a forum for thrashing out this issue. Shalom Lappin, a professor of linguistics at the University of Ottawa who has dual Canadian-Israel citizenship, writes that public criticism is permissible. Eli Rabin, a doctor affiliated with the Jewish Community Council, takes the opposite view.

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This column is researched and edited by Sheldon Kirshner.

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By
SHALOM LAPPIN

Opponents of dissent in the Jewish communities of the Diaspora generally employ one of two arguments in order to defend the suppression of criticism.

The first goes something like this: Jews in the Diaspora do not have to deal with the security problems which Israelis must live with on a daily basis. They do not have to suffer the consequences of the policy changes which they may wish to advocate. Hence, they have no right to urge alternative policies on the Israeli government.

The second argument turns on the claim that public dissent by supporters of Israel aids Israel's enemies. Open criticism of Israel gives credence to the propaganda of its adversaries. In this way, criticism undermines Israel's political (and ultimately its security) interests, and so dissent must be left to people in Israel, or voiced only in private conversations among friends.

Both of these arguments are, I think, unsound. The first involves a faulty inference. It does not follow from the fact that only Israeli must live with the results of their government's policies, that only Israelis have a right to publicly express views on these policies. North Americans generally, and North American Jews in particular, take stands on the policies of a wide variety of governments . . .

The second argument is a particular version of an argument which is frequently used to suppress dissent by regimes which find any forum of opposition inconvenient. Democratic societies are vulnerable precisely because they tolerate criticism which can be exploited by their adversaries. But to suppress dissent on these grounds is to give up the democratic character of the institutions one seeks to defend.

To be fair to the proponents of the second argument, one must recognize that it is of the utmost importance for critical supporters of Israel to choose their forum of criticism intelligently. Assuming that the objective of this criticism is Israel's well-being, one must be careful to select the audience in which one's dissent will do the most good. It makes little sense, for example, for a dissenting Zionist to publish his/her criticisms of the (government) in a rabidly anti-Israel newspaper. However, opponents of dissent do not, in general, distinguish between responsible opposition by loyal supporters of Israel and irresponsible or hostile criticism. They are simply not prepared to countenance substantive disagreement of any kind. They have succeeded in preventing open debate within the Jewish community, which should be the framework of a critical discussion of Israel.

It was not always the case that controversy over Israel was stifled within the community. Prior to the creation of the state and in the years immediately following its establishment, open and often heated debates among different factions within the Zionist government (as well as between Zionists and non-Zionists) were an established feature of life in the Jewish community. These groups were committed to radically distinct visions of Israeli society, and they sustained a lively discussion on the future direction of the country . . .

The suppression of dissent has had destructive consequences. It has prevented the emergence of an organized body of opinion representing an intelligently critical pro-Israel position. As a result, opposition has been left almost exclusively to Israel's most extreme adversaries.

At present, Jews must decide between (at least passive) acceptance of the community's official pro-government stand, and individual dissent, which may involve virtual excommunication from the community. This situation has caused many Jews (particularly young Jews) who are seriously disenchanted with the . . . government to simply drift away from any identification with Israel, and, ultimately, from participation in the Jewish community.

In addition, the refusal to tolerate criticism within the community has allowed the . . . government to manipulate the Jewish community into providing unquestioning support (both financial and political) for extremist and annexationist policies . . .

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By
ELI RABIN

After proclaiming independence in 1948, the State of Israel promulgated the law of return, by which Jews would acquire citizenship in Israel by returning and settling in the land of Israel. The unique relationship between Israel and the Jews of the Diaspora became firmly established within Israeli law and enshrined in the psyche of the Jews throughout the world.

Thousands of Jews entered the State of Israel as refugees from war-torn Europe or as refugees from hostile Arab countries. Some Jews emigrated from America, Europe, South Africa, etc. as Zionists committed to aliya and the rebuilding of the land of their forefathers. Those immigrants became citizens of the sovereign State of Israel with all the rights, privileges and responsibilites which the word "citizen" implies.

In short order, many of the new citizens learned the hardships of the physical setting and they began to share with the native-born Israelis the overwhelming burdens of taxation and defence, and the constant harassment of the terrorist activity of the surrounding hostile environment.

Life in Israel has not been particularly easy. Indeed, since 1948 many Israelis have left their native land for greener pastures in countries such as Canada, France, England, and particularly the large urban cities of the United States. These emigres, or yordim, have joined the Jews of the Diaspora. . . .

It should be clear, however, that when the Jew of the Diaspora speaks about Israel, he (or she) speaks as an outsider to the mainstream of the political organization of the State of Israel; he speaks about a foreign country despite his emotional, cultural or ethnic ties. No matter how committed the Jew of the Diaspora is to the State of Israel, he is not a tax-paying member of Israel, and, in most cases, nor is he a member of any family (in the specific sense) which has sacrificed sons or daughters in the defence of Israel's security (excluding Israelis living in the Diaspora). Indeed, the Jew of the Diaspora has the best of both worlds; he enjoys a unique relationship with Israel and at the same time, he does not have to participate in such odious tasks as paying high taxes and serving in the armed forces.

The Diaspora Jew therefore must be careful to respect the sovereignty and autonomy of the State of Israel. The Diaspora Jew must realize that the government formulates its policies for security and national survival based on the requirements of the population within the land of Israel, and this unfortunately may not include the opinion of non-Israelis. It is in this area of hard-nosed political realities that the Diaspora Jew must recognize that his criticisms of Israel or his intemperate remarks about Israel — particularly in the area of national security — may be unwelcome, ill-conceived and unrealistic.

Sometimes such ill-timed remarks serve no purpose but to enhance the propaganda machinery against Israel.

No doubt some of Israel's policies may make the Diaspora Jew feel uncomfortable, but such discomfort cannot support the contention that the Diaspora Jew is a member of a special Israeli constituency whose views must be considered in the formulation of Israeli policy.

Israel is a democratic country where freedom of speech abounds. The country enjoys freedom of the press and possesses a freely elected government. Israelis are quite capable of challenging their government policies and actions based on their inherent rights as citizens.

The Diaspora Jew need not fear that Israel may descend in a state of totalitarian exercises. The Diaspora Jew must continue his special relationship with Israel, but without the rights and privileges of Israeli citizenship.

Opinion

Catholic activist supports Israel on its own terms

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
Sister Mary Jo Leddy has a deep and abiding faith in God.

She also has a keen critical intelligence, honed by a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Toronto.

And, as editor of the Catholic New Times, a bi-weekly newspaper with a reputation for being outspoken on issues of peace and social justice, she constantly has to distinguish between propaganda and fact.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, she chose her words thoughtfully as she explained just how her religious order, the Roman Catholic Sisters of Sion, views what its constitution calls "its particular responsibility to promote understanding and justice for the Jewish community."

"It is not just a conversation between two groups of religious people," she said. "It is an issue of justice. Jews as human beings have rights — rights to dignity and respect, and to tolerance . . . One doesn't have to be a religious person to have these rights."

Last summer, Sister Leddy was elected provincial coordinator of the 100-member North American community of the order, which has approximately 1,500 sisters worldwide.

The Sisters of Sion was founded in mid-19th century France, during a period of Jewish assimilation into French society.

"At the beginning," Leddy said, "the way the founders would have described the relationship was 'conversion' but by the beginning of the 20th century, that was not a major focus."

The Holocaust was a turning point in the order's approach.

"By 1955" — long before Vatican II led the Catholic church into a painful re-examination of its attitude towards the Jews — "the Sisters of Sion had begun to promote the dialogue approach which would respect the religious integrity of the Jewish people."

In what she called "a very different understanding of the Christian task," there would be no attempts at conversion.

Nor is there any move to support the political reality of the State of Israel because it fits into Christian theology.

"We're concerned with the attitude of the Moral Majority and the TV evangelists," Leddy said. "We feel that it comes out of a literalism in the Christian Bible that could just as easily turn against the Jews."

Noting that "the ingathering of the exiles" is often referred to in Christian belief as a necessary prelude to the Second Coming of Christ, she fears that political support for the State of Israel is "support for a 'state' that is only a step on the road to the fulfilment of the Christian prophecy.

"This kind of support does not respect the religious and political integrity of Israel."

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She supports Israel on its own terms:

"I accept both the religious and political dimensions as integral to Judaism. When you deal with another religion, you accept their definition. That is how Jews define themselves — there is a people and there is a land."

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In her role as a peace activist who traveled to the Soviet Union as part of an international delegation from Christian Initiative for Peace, she made a point of meeting with Jewish Refuseniks in Moscow.

But she has also been active in Christian peace movements highly critical of U.S. policy in Latin America (she participated in the "pilgrimage of peace" which was stopped at the Honduran border), and she was frank about the anti-Israel stance of some of her colleagues.

"There is quite a strong anti-Israel feeling among the Christian left," she said. "Some of it is a real naivete about anti-semitism in the Christian past, but some of it comes out of a legitimate question about supplying arms to South America and Central America. South and Central America is number one on their agenda . . . and where they meet Israel is as an arms supplier."

On a recent visit to Israel, she spoke with representatives of the ministry of religious affairs. As a result of these contacts, she believes that the officials "didn't have sufficient understanding of what is going on in the churches politically so that they could lobby well.

"There's two dimensions among the Jewish people," she added, referring to the twin loyalties to nationhood and to faith. "Some Jews emphasize one, and some

Sister Mary Jo Leddy

emphasize the other — and sometimes Christians don't understand this."

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At a time when the Jewish community is engaged in open debate within and outside Israel, she acknowledged "it is not as easy as it was in the 1970's to identify with the Jewish people, because I don't think we want to be identified with one faction against the other."

Turning from support for Israel to the other major issue of Christian-Jewish relations — anti-semitism — Leddy found herself on easier ground.

The Sisters of Sion will participate in a Jewish-Christian international meeting in Rome in February, and their communities across Canada are preparing case studies, including one on the Keegstra affair.

A good example of the subtlety of their approach was the response of the Western communities (they have houses in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Edmonton) to cartoons attacking Dr. Henry Morgentaler as a butcher when he opened an abortion clinic in Winnipeg. Many people felt that the cartoons were anti-semitic.

While the Sisters of Sion take a pro-life, anti-abortion position, they reacted strongly to what Leddy described as "images which invert the Holocaust."

The community took a stand against the personal attacks on Morgentaler and moved the debate back to a level of, in Leddy's words, "moral credibility."

In addition, the Edmonton community supported the protests against Jim Keegstra's teaching in Eckville which denied the Holocaust.

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There is a community of the Sisters in Jerusalem, and its presence and its purpose stands as a symbol of what the order is all about.

The community has a pilgrimage centre, located on the Via Dolorosa, the street that Christians believe Christ walked as he was led to his crucifixion. The street is divided into "stations," each having a specific reference to one of the events leading up to his execution.

The Sisters of Sion are located at the first station, where the words that identify it have been the source of agony for Jews for two millenia: "His blood be on us and on our children."

There the Sisters meet pilgrims and ensure that the fateful words are not used to justify anti-semitism, an effort that Sr. Leddy says is "crucial in changing attitudes."

For Mary Jo Leddy, there are no easy simple answers to the problems that arise in Jewish-Christian dialogue. There is only the search to understand, and in the words she used to describe the community's response to the Holocaust, "the willingness to be challenged by what happened."

Many advantages seen in friendship

Arabs worried over Africa-Israel ties

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —
Israel's occupation of Sinai, Judea, Samaria and the Golan after the Six Day War in 1967 caused hardly a ripple of reaction in black Africa.

But in 1973, when Israel's troops crossed the Suez Canal and established a substantial beachhead in Egypt — on African soil, Arab propagandists, who had long been seeking to drive a wedge between Israel and the developing continent, were quick to capitalize on this "threat" to Africa, and 30 Black states were induced to break off relations.

As President Mobutu of Zaire has said repeatedly, if Egypt itself has opened an embassy in Tel Aviv, why should the other African states now hold back?

The suspension of political contact with Africa had little effect on commercial relations with these countries. It is pointed out that trade and other business between Israel and Africa today actually exceed in volume what they were when there was mutual exchange of ambassadors. If this is so, some ask, why rock the boat by seeking diplomatic renewal?

The answer is perhaps obvious. At a time when the Arabs are still seeking to isolate Israel in the United Nations, it is vital that we be able to muster more political support from the unaligned nations of the third world. Furthermore, Israel's presence in the major capitals of the Black continent will serve to stem Arab League activities there. Finally, commercial relations would flourish even more.

It is generally expected that Zaire and Liberia, which have already extended their hand in renewed friendship, will soon be followed by others. As a matter of fact, Ghana, Kenya and the Ivory Coast already permit Israel missions to operate on their soil without formal diplomatic protocol.

Discussions are now at various stages with regard to renewed relations with about 20 more states. We already have relations with Malawi, Swaziland and Lesotho, which also have ties with South Africa.

Arab strategists are aware of the changing situation. It was regarded as significant that no independent African states joined the Arab chorus of condemnation when Israel entered Lebanon last year.

The Saudi paper, El-Majallah, warns that the number of Israel advisors and experts in Africa has doubled of late. The paper reports that Israel companies have signed contracts for construction work in such lands as Kenya, Cameroons, Gabon, Togo, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Upper Volta and Ghana. Trade is said to be well over $100 million, comprising Israel purchase of raw materials, and export of finished industrial products.

Most of these needy and somewhat unsteady countries have been bitterly disappointed at failure of the Arab oil states to come through on any of their promises, and they now see many adavntages to friendship with Israel.

Whether rightly or wrongly, Israel is seen as a junior partner of the United States. Whoever enjoys the goodwill of Israel will also benefit from American largesse. At least that is the feeling in parts of Africa. There is also a growing fear of Libyan expansionism into Central Africa, based on the intervention in Chad. Military help, both material and advisory, is required.

Some Black states are also of the belief that by renewing relations with Israel they will be in a position to increase their own leverage against Jerusalem to cold shoulder South Africa. The Organization of African Unity does maintain relations with many countries that also recognize Pretoria, but the objection is to the special nature of the Israel-South Africa relations in military and security matters. Israel may indeed some day be forced into a position of making its choice between South Africa and Black Africa.

Who's Who of Israel attend wedding

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —
Israeli leaders don't seem to have learned the basic truth that people are not likely to be influenced by those who tell them to "do as I say and not as I do."

Otherwise, they would not have attended, en masse, the recent "wedding of the year," where Agudath Israel leader Avraham Shapira took over the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv for the ceremony at which his daughter Rachel and Yehushua Eliezer Broker of New York were wed.

In order to feed the 3,000 guests, we are told, the host had on hand four tons of meat, three tons of salad, two tons of fruit and vegetables, 20,000 bottles of wine and a 9-tier (2½-metre) wedding cake. Moreover, Shapira arranged with the hotel that it should purchase sets of dishes and have special kashrut supervision to ensure that even the most Orthodox could partake of the food.

Residents of the area who were not invited nevertheless were aware of the proceedings because the streets surrounding the Hilton were cut off for some hours by 150 policemen, who were present to deal with the stream of cars and to protect the enormous number of VIPs present.

Indeed, everyone who is anyone was there. The government was represented by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and most of the rest of the cabinet (some members were overseas and couldn't attend). Labor Party leader Shimon Peres was also overseas, but rival claimants for leadership Yitzhak Rabin and Yitzhak Navon, as well as top labor leader Yeruham Meshel, were among the celebrants.

There were a few public figures and journalists who quietly turned down invitations because they felt that such an ostentatious wedding was out of keeping with the present belt-tightening. But whatever the top politicians thought to themselves, almost all of them came because Falstaffian Avraham Shapira has enormous political influence. His 4-member Agudat Israel Party holds the balance of power in the present Knesset and probably will in the next one. So in a week of constant sermons about the importance of austerity measures, the same public figures who gave those sermons turned up at this wedding, the most ostentatious Israel has seen in many a year.

There were other "wrong signals" sent out by officials and official bodies of late. These included the mass distribution of a lavish, 16-page El Al catalogue about tours for Israeli vacationers who wanted "the most wonderful winter of their lives." While the catalogue obviously wouldn't have much relevance for those who have just lost their jobs or seen their business volume decline by 50%, El Al must assume that some Israelis will still be getting away for a reunion with the slot machines of Las Vegas or the ski slopes of St. Moritz.

Ma'ariv humorist Meir Uziel has therefore come forward with advice for those who plan to go to St. Moritz but nevertheless want to avoid annoying their neighbors who might be suffering from the recession. He has suggested that they explain their absence by saying either that they had been sick or had been called up for reserve duty.

The humorist also suggested to his readers how to sneak their suitcases in and out of their apartment houses (tied up in sheets that look like they contain laundrybound dirty clothes).

It is too bad that Uziel wasn't consulted by the country's top politicians. If he had been, perhaps he could have figured out some way for them to preach austerity and practice conspicuous consumption at the same time without looking like hypocrites.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

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HE CALLS US MEALY-MOUTHED

I am writing about your mealy-mouthed Dec. 1 editorial headed "Jungle Law," in which you attack attorney Edward Greenspan for allegedly advocating vigilantism in tracking down Canadian Nazis.

I don't know Mr. Greenspan from a bale of hay, but I do have an over-developed concentration camp mentality.

It leads me to see the Allan MacEachens in this country as reincarnates of all the tired Liberal bureaucrats, who are not anti-semitic; they're just not interested in Jews, or sympathize with our Jewish concerns.

I'm not certain that Mr. Greenspan would really carry out his Nazi identification program, but he at least brought some attention to a shameful situation, and deserves some support if only as an original thinker.

Before you write more Jungle Law editorials, I'd suggest you strengthen your backbone and offer a better alternative than "recourse to the law of the land." There were laws in Germany that mealy-mouthed editorial writers were undoubtedly trying to explain to the storm troopers.

I hope to God you'll never have to negotiate for me or my family.

David M. Mouckley
Toronto

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AND SHE CALLS US SEXIST . . .

In the Dec. 1 Montreal edition of CJN, there is more than usual coverage of women's rights issues: "Women told they still have many miles to travel," "Stamps become showpieces for famous (women's) faces," and "Judaism needs to be defined," for example.

Turning to the usually charming and fascinating archival photograph, however, I was very dismayed. In the photograph, titled "Doc's Dad," it seems that one of the rights still not to be taken lightly by women is the right not to be invisible. The photo clearly shows "Doc's Parents," including his Mom (the one on the left).

The CJN should not contribute to such sexist practices, even if it means "sacrificing" a cute alliterative caption. It should have read "Doc's Mom And Dad."

Lise Winer
Montreal

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Ann Gotlib

$15,000 REWARD FOR THIS GIRL

I am the past president of the Jewish Family and Vocational Service of Louisville, Kentucky. The child shown on the enclosed poster is the daughter of a Soviet Jewish immigrant family we resettled three years ago.

Ann Gotlib was abducted from a local shopping mall, one block from her home, on June 1, 1983. Despite a massive effort by local law enforcement officials and FBI, there is no clue, whatever, to Ann's whereabouts.

A $15,000 reward is being offered for the proven whereabouts of this 12-year-old girl. She is almost 5 foot; weighs 80 pounds; has red-auburn, curly, shoulder-length hair; gray eyes; is freckled; and has pierced ears.

If your readers have information, please have them phone me at (502) 589-4440.

Mitchell A. Charney
2800 First National Tower
Louisville, Ky.

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SINGLES GROUP SOLACED HER

I am a recently separated woman and was married 41 years, when my husband walked out on me and into the arms of another woman.

I became hurt, depressed, lonely and I couldn't cope or sleep.

I missed the warm body in bed, the small talk, the accustomed routine, and even the fights . . . if only someone was there.

I was in mourning over the death of a relationship until I learned, from the singles column of The CJN, about Re-Connect.

On joining, I was apprehensive, until I realized the other eight women in the room were in a similar situation.

Through Re-Connect, we ladies learned to support and listen to one another, and learned the difference between being alone and lonely.

Thanks to Re-Connect and my new friends, I will become a survivor.

No, I **am** a survivor.

Molly "Tanner" Rubinoff
Toronto

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OLD-FASHIONED WIFE ON RABBIS

Just a few words from an every-day, old-fashioned housewife about the recent Conservative move to accept women as rabbis:

A woman deciding to become a rabbi will have to abandon the traditional role of a Jewish woman. And who will fulfil domestic tasks for her?

How can she be married, and with a family, and still find time (and lots of it) to devote to her congregation?

Where will Mom/Rabbi be when Moshe cuts his knee or the fish needs preparing for the Shabbat? Or performing a wedding, writing a sermon, or reading a eulogy?

Can a father do all these things?

Some people feel we are interchangeable, i.e. house husbands. But can a Jewish woman throw away all the years of being the pillar of support of her family? Or will she sacrifice her own life by staying single and providing the congregation only with a leader who will be lacking in motherly love and the fulfilment of a husband's love?

It's a blessing that we as women have come so far in business and education and in so many fields. But let us think very hard before going so far as to turn this blessing into a curse for our future generations.

Mrs. Cynthia Bielak
Toronto

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TWICE WE'RE NISHT GERECHT

May I point out two errors in your Dec. 8 edition, one headed "Farshteit ir Yiddish . . ." and the other, "Hurwich named president of new Latner library."

First, without in any way detracting from David Mendl Harduf's newly published Yiddish dictionary, it is not accurate to say that it is the first Yiddish dictionary to appear in soft cover. Uriel Weinreich's opus (Yiddish-English and English-Yiddish Dictionary) has been published in paperback.

And, on the opposite page, you quote Nathan Hurwich as saying his grandfather, Solway, was the first shochet in Toronto. Again, without wishing to detract from Mr. Hurwich's distinguished forebear, this title belongs to another. There were several shochtim engaged by the Toronto Hebrew Congregation (or Holy Blossom, as it was later termed) as early as the 1870s and possibly the 1860s.

Sam Hershenson
Toronto

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HELP WOMEN PLAN CAREERS

Bravo to Sally Barnes for her "right on" views on Dec. 1 concerning the importance of career planning for women of all ages ("Women told they still have many miles to travel").

We, at Jewish Vocational Service, pride ourselves in being in the forefront of providing career counseling to teenagers, boys and girls, and adult men and women to help them make realistic plans for the future.

We have long recognized the importance of educational and career planning for women, starting in their teens, independent of marriage plans.

The age-old question of "Marriage or career?" has become an anachronism as we approach the 21st century and Toffler's Third Wave.

We urge parents of girls in their teens to encourage their daughters to seek educational and career counseling to help them consider the wide range of career options available, especially in those fields which are greatly underrepresented by women.

Professional and career counseling, including interest and aptitude testing and an up-to-date career information library, is available at Jewish Vocational Service, a constituent agency of Allied Jewish Community Services.

David Mendelson
Jewish Vocational Service
Montreal

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SHE'LL NEVER VISIT EGYPT

Re your Dec. 1 report on a Toronto speech by Yehuda Blum, Israel's permanent representative at the UN, headed "Ambassador criticizes UN's lack of support":

When the peace treaty was signed with Egypt in March, 1979, I was happy that no more Jewish lives would be lost due to war with Egypt.

However, after reading Yehuda Blum's remarks that Egypt doesn't have an ambassador in Israel and is hardly amicable to Israel or Israeli issues, this confirms my belief that Egypt signed this treaty only because it could not afford another war with Israel — and because the Israelis are capable of knocking the hell out of anyone they are up against.

This is one Diaspora Jew who never went to Egypt while I was in Israel and I never will.

Israelis going to Egypt is proof that we are more forgiving than our enemies.

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

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COMPLEX, CONTROVERSIAL

I am writing with regard to your coverage of my address at the convention of the Women's branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations (Nov. 24, "Women Celebrate Commitment to Orthodoxy"). Your writer inaccurately summarized and quoted my remarks:

1. I did not say that "as Jews in Canada, our position is far from comfortable." Nor did I at any time use the phrase "Jew-haters."

2. I presented statistics with the intent of showing that where anti-semitism does exist in our non-Jewish environment, its sources lie overwhelmingly not in the statements or actions of the Israeli government, but in classic, historical anti-semitic motives having to do with perceptions of Jews as affluent and powerful.

Moreover, since 80% of those polled see no conflict between Jewish loyalty to Israel and Canada, the familiar canard of dual-loyalty is, in effect, a non-issue here.

My confusion, therefore, was not as quoted by your writer, that "in reality the world is not much troubled by the distinctions between anti-Zionism and anti-semitism," but, rather, that distinctions can be made between anti-semitism and criticism of Israeli policies.

The subject which I addressed is indeed complex and controversial. But precisely because it is debated so heatedly, it merits accurate reportage.

Shira Herzog Bessin
Canada-Israel Committee
Toronto

Shot in arm for students

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ject of NCCF is to bring together all the Canadian elements that are interested in students," she said. "All the groups in the country involved in student programming should be plugged into NCCF."

The NCCF board of directors, which will set policy under as yet unspecified Congress supervision, will be composed of students and active community members from various regions throughout Canada and representatives from the major national Jewish organizations — B'nai B'rith, Canada-Israel Committee, Network, Canadian Zionist Federation, CJC, United Israel Appeal and Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchange. Each group will seat seven NCCF board members.

As yet only BB has not confirmed its participation.

In addition, the NCCF executive will include four student co-options from Saskatoon, London, Edmonton and Ottawa and a chairman with community and organizational skills.

The board is scheduled to meet semi-annually and will conduct an internal review after two years. It will also be involved in monitoring and directing the activities of its executive director who will be in charge of NCCF's day-to-day workings. The director will be based at CJC offices in Toronto.

The primary functions of the national campus organization are to:

- Establish or strengthen student organizations in accordance with the wishes of communities and campuses;
- Budget for supplemental funds required by the regional models and help determine funding needs;
- Act as a clearing house for resources available from national organizations that are relevent to student needs;
- Act as a consultative body in the evaluating and developing of programs and organization;
- Formulate responses and develop a national perspective to campus services and emerging student issues.

Abugov also confirmed that NBC has approved, in principle, supplemental funding up to a maximum of $50,000 specifically to establish an Ontario regional services model which will aim at expanding and improving existing student services, as well as creating necessary campus organizations throughout the province in partnership with NCCF.

The Ontario model will be managed by CJC Ontario's youth committee and regional community and student representatives. Its function also will be to help define programming and budgetary needs of small community campuses at the regional level.

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Jewish life isn't all sad

There's no need for lack of joyful celebration

By
J. B. SALSBERG

From time immemorial there were differences as to the essential nature of Jewish individual and communal life.

Is life in this world only a preparatory exercise for the "real life" in the hereafter? Should one indulge himself in the "pleasures" of life or should one live a life of self-denial and even mortification? Is "learning" one's prime mission . . . even to the point of turning one's back on the beauties of nature?

J. B. Salsberg

Wait, my dear friends, don't turn your back on this week's dish of wisdom. I'm not about to challenge our entrenched authorities on fundamentals. You must know by now that I have neither the knowledge nor the chutzpah to undertake such a confrontation. (Hope you like my modesty.)

What I touch upon now is as old an issue as is Jewishness itself. Chassidism, whatever else one may think of that religious movement, exercised a profound influence on the lifestyle of Jewry with its innovation of serving the Lord with song, dance and joyful spirit.

Nu, enough is enough, and before I get into deeper trouble let's turn to the real and immediate reason for dealing with this matter.

As we all know, Jewish reality, for many long centuries, offered little joy and much sorrow to our forefathers. This century was especially cruel in its treatment of the Jews — with the single exception of the regaining of statehood. But even that singular achievement is under constant threat and attack.

The consequence of such abnormal experiences has placed momentous tasks and obligations upon all of us who were free and able to come to the defence of our threatened sectors. The need for political and financial assistance to Israel, to the Jews in the USSR, to the Jews in Arab lands, to the beleaguered Jewish remnants of Ethiopia, Iran, etc., has blanketed our communities with duties and tasks that leave little room for much else.

This state of affairs was brought home to me with touching simplicity by a gracious member of the small Belleville Jewish community a couple of years ago. I went there on the invitation of the local leadership for a planned weekend of activities. The lady in question and her husband were my hosts and I enjoyed the typically Jewish dinner in their home prior to the first gathering that evening.

Towards the end of our dinner the hostess suggested that since my columns reveal a sense of humor, would I mind if I were asked to carry that lighter approach into my talks in their centre. "All speakers who come to us," she said, "have the task of raising funds for one or another emergency situation, so everything they tell us is filled with disturbing facts and with sadness. But Jewish life," she ventured to suggest, "isn't all sad, so why can't we smile, laugh and enjoy our Jewishness for a change?"

The lady was absolutely right. Why indeed can't we celebrate our Jewishness? Why not help the smaller communities in particular with programs and talents to bring joy into the Jewish content of our brave and dedicated people?

The speakers and the causes they serve are, of course, important and essential but why can't we also arrange evenings that will be just for enjoyment — for enjoyment with Jewish content? (The Yiddish Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Ontario, for instance, is now planning such enjoyable Yiddish evenings for the smaller communities.)

The present Congress staff for the small Ontario communities is conscious and concerned about this lack of joyful celebration of Yiddishkeit in most of our far-flung outposts. So why not tackle it as a major undertaking? Why not plan what I would call enjoyable programs for the smaller centres?

Most of our people still know Yiddish songs they heard from their mothers and grandmothers and you would be surprised how lustily the present generation would sing those songs. Materials are available in English, Yiddish and Hebrew. Our own Canadian Yiddish and English poets and novelists would, I'm sure, be glad to participate in such joyful evenings. Yiddish-English-Hebrew folksingers and "muzikanten" are also available.

Jewish culture isn't all drenched in tears. Sholom Aleichem advised his generation that "lachen iz gezunt, doctoyrim heysen lachen." (Laughter is good for you, doctors prescribe laughter.) The great I. L. Peretz spoke of "Mir, Shabbes koydeshdike, mir tantzendike Yidden." (We, in the spirit of the Sabbath, we the dancing Jews . . .) And, the branch of chassidism known as the Modjitser became and still are renowned for their emphasis on singing as a channel of communication with heaven. Their spiritual leaders continue to compose new songs and to introduce them to their followers.

So, my patient readers — Jewish life has its burdens, its pains and sufferings but it also has its joys, its celebrations of Jewishness, of Yiddishkeit. Thanks, kind and wise Jewish lady of Belleville; I agree with you. Let's gather also to sing and dance.

No U.S.-Israel military axis, says Murphy

American official reassures Arabs, Europeans

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

The United States is seeking to assure European and Arab countries that the closer military and political cooperation agreements reached at the recent Reagan-Shamir talks merely are a "reaffirmation of very long-standing ties" and not "a millenium" in the bilateral relationship.

In denying that the cooperation poses a threat either to Arab countries or European interests, a senior Reagan administration official defended U.S. adherence to the May 17 agreement between Israel and Lebanon and denounced Middle East reports of a U.S.-Israel military "axis" directed against the Arab states as "simply not true."

Public statements of the U.S. views were made by Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, in an unusual news conference held simultaneously with reporters in five European cities — London, The Hague, Rome, Bonn and Brussels. The conference was over a closed-circuit, inter-active television system known as Euronet between Washington and U.S. embassies in those cities.

Murphy said "the very successful visit" of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Washington resulted in accords on military sales, economic understandings, and "useful, productive understands" which are "in a long line of such understandings."

"We are interested in a broadened relationship with Israel, certainly in a closer one, a more cooperative one," he said, "but I would avoid hyping that visit as representing some kind of millenium in U.S.-Israel relations, because I don't think either we, or, if I may say, the government of Israel, saw it as a change in this relationship."

Murphy said the cooperation is "a reaffirmation, a rededication to working on common goals of peace and security in the Middle East, maintaining the economic vitality of Israel and maintaining its technological edge in the military area which we consider essential. We share the view with the government of Israel that it is essential for its survival in the area."

"Moderate" Arab states, Murphy said "have long understood the intimacy and the comprehensive quality of our relations with Israel." He said U.S. ambassadors in the Middle East have "certainly assured" those states "that nothing agreed upon or discussed" in the Shamir-Reagan meeting "was in any way contrary to their interests."

When he was asked about Jordan King Hussein's "dismay and concern" about "the new U.S.-Israeli cooperation" — Egypt also has expressed negative reaction — Murphy said that "one assumption" from media in the Middle East that the Israeli-U.S. cooperation would be "inevitably directed or develop into an axis of U.S.-Israel military cooperation and coordination against the Arab states" is "simply not true."

Murphy added that the Israelis "are concerned about their security" and "we are concerned about the Soviet threat in the area." The "possible coordinated actions such as (military) exercises, perhaps prepositioning of equipment" are "in no way," he said, "directed against Arab interests or against individual Arab countries."

Asked if the U.S. would put "pressure on Israel to stop the settlement policy" should Hussein and PLO Chief Yasser Arafat agree to negotiate with Israel, Murphy replied: "It's our conviction that Israel doesn't need pressure to get involved directly with a credible Arab negotiator in the peace process."

Evacuation of Arafat opposed

Israeli army rescues Christians

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the Sixth Fleet blasted the Syrians, who pledged to "confront" the U.S.

American ships also hit Druze bunkers after they shelled a U.S. Marine base near the international airport in Beirut — which was reopened to traffic. Nearby, two French troops belonging to the multinational force were killed.

The Druze siege of Deir Al-Kamar started soon after Israel redeployed its forces to the Awali River, north of Sidon, the largest town in southern Lebanon. Clashes between Druze and Christians broke out as the last Israeli convoy rumbled out of the Shouf and, after one month of fighting, the Druze emerged victorious.

Although Druze-Christian animosity goes back generations, the current round of violence was triggered when the Israelis permitted Christian Phalange militia to establish a presence in the Druze-dominated mountains overlooking Beirut.

Throughout last winter, the ill-feeling grew, despite Israeli efforts to defuse the acrimony. Once Israel departed, the battles escalated as both sides battled for control of the Shouf, which Syria had formally occupied until being ousted by Israel in June of 1982.

Having been defeated by the Syrian-backed Druze, Christian militiamen [and their families] crowded into Deir Al-Kamar, the biggest Christian settlement in the Shouf. At one point, 30,000 Christians were said to be holed up in Deir Al-Kamar, but this was an exaggerated figure.

Two months ago, the Israelis — the Christians' nominal ally in Lebanon — began negotiations with Druze leaders to life the siege. Israel has a line of communication with the Druze leadership despite its pro-Syrian orientation.

The talks also involved the Phalange, the Lebanese government, the U.S. and the International Red Cross, which, together with Israel, oversaw the evacuation.

To jeering Druze, the Phalange were evacuated with their weapons by a force of 1,500 Israelis, who were cheered on by the Christians. The Christian militiamen, who were fortunate to escape alive, were taken by Israel to Damour — a Christian village which Palestinians had sacked in the 1975-76 civil war — and then transported by ship to Juniyeh, a Phalange - controlled port north of Beirut.

If it isn't delayed by Israel, the evacuation should be completed by Dec. 25. Despite Israeli denunciations of the rescue, and despite a statement by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that Israel will always treat the PLO and Arafat as deadly enemies, Israel did not appear to be interfering with it.

Donald Rumsfeld, President Ronald Reagan's special Mideast envoy, was in Jerusalem last week to ensure that the Israelis, gunboat shelling aside, would not attempt to prevent Arafat's flight from Tripoli.

The Americans seem to be acting on his behalf because they want to spare innocent civilians, and because they believe Arafat may want to begin talks anew with Jordan's King Hussein over Reagan's peace plan.

shipped to Tunisia, Algeria and North Yemen, in an operation remarkably similar to one carried out in September of 1982.

Red Cross escorts civilians

Civilians were escorted by the Red Cross to Jezzine, a village south of the Awali River, and then taken to Christian villages in the vicinity. By Dec. 19, nearly every Christian who wished to go had left Deir Al-Kamar.

From Tripoli Palestinian guerrillas, estimated to number 4,000, will be

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BB project supplies coffee, goodies

Lodge brings cheer to Christmas Eve workers

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
For many non-Jewish families, Christmas Eve is celebrated at home in peace and harmony among relatives and close family friends.

But many citizens of Metro Toronto and York Region do not have this luxury. They are the police officers, firefighters and hospital support staff who **must** work Christmas Eve. Without their support, this region would literally come to a grinding and dangerous halt.

So, members of Unity Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Toronto region, have found a way to make this stalwart core of workers enjoy a bit of seasonal cheer as well.

Through Operation Coffeemate, lodge members provide tummy warming hot coffee, donuts, pastries and cookies — all free of charge to those still on the job from 7 p.m. until well past midnight on Christmas Eve.

Dave Burstyn, lodge president, feels it's a wonderful vehicle to bring joy into Christmas. "We believe, as a Jewish organization, that we have a responsibility to serve the larger community. Operation Coffeemate is our way of saying thanks."

This project, which has been the "baby" of Unity Lodge for six years, involves a core group of 20 to 25 committed volunteers. Every detail must be ironed out months before, says Burstyn, which includes obtaining copious amounts of coffee, sugar, pastries, cups, stirrers, percolators, four vans and gasoline — all of which are donated by some 15 Metro companies.

Each van, complete with a Santa Claus, covers a different route and includes spot checks.

"The Metro Police Department, (for whose benefit the project was first launched) greatly appreciates our 800 cups of thanks," says Burstyn.

"As a result, the Metro force provides us with garage space for our vans and food preparation at No. 3 Traffic Division, near Yonge St. south of Finch."

In addition to this project, Unity Lodge has an annual fund raising raffle, a Chanukah party, and works together with Community Volunteer Services under chairman Don Hoffer, in which members provide social activities for Jewish Family & Child Services' children in need.

Educators to meet in California

TORONTO —
A group of Jewish Reform educators from Toronto will be attending the 29th annual conference of the National Association of Temple Educators in Costa Mesa, Calif., Dec. 25 to 29.

Rabbi Daniel Komito Gottlieb, chairman of the Toronto Council of Reform Educators, reported last week that the Toronto group would include educational directors of Holy Blossom Temple, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Sinai, Solel Congregation and the Leo Baeck Day School.

"Choices and Challenges, Visions and Hopes" is the theme for the conference.

Major addresses related to the theme will be delivered by Dr. Gerald Bubis, Hebrew Union College, who will speak on "Issues American Jews will Face in the 1990s."

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By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Since The CJN office will be closed Monday, Dec. 26, and Friday, Dec. 30, the deadline for the Jan. 5 issue has been moved forward to Tuesday, Dec. 27, at noon. Miriam Chinsky will be at this desk to receive calls for that issue on Thursday, Dec. 22, all day, and Tuesday, Dec. 27, till noon.

FOR CANADIAN WRITERS

The Jewish Public Library of Montreal announces that the J. I. Segal Foundation, founded by **Dr. Hirsh and Dora Rosenfeld**, is accepting submissions of Canadian writers living in Canada, who write in English or French on Jewish themes, of work published in 1983. A prize of $1,000 will be awarded for the best work in prose, poetry or drama.

Authors are requested to submit two copies of their work not later than March 30, 1984. The publication of awards will take place in the fall of 1984.

For submissions and inquiries, contact The Jewish Public Library, attention J. I. Segal Foundation, 5151 Cote Sainte Catherine Rd., Montreal, H3W 1M6. The telephone number is (514) 735-4735.

STAY AT HOME MOMS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, in co-operation with Jewish Family & Child Service, is holding a program for full-time mothers, consisting of eight sessions on Wednesday mornings from 9.30-11.30, beginning Jan. 18.

The program will focus on exploring the pressures, joys and challenges facing young women who are choosing to be stay at home moms.

The fee is $25 per person and a nominal amount for babysitting. Scholarships can be arranged. To register, call the synagogue office at 633-5500 or **Estelle Altman** at JF&CS at 638-7800.

SURVIVORS OF JACENOVAC CAMP

The Simon Wiesenthal Centre is urgently trying to locate survivors of the Jacenovac Camp outside of Zagreb (Yugoslavia). These individuals are asked to contact **Rabbi Abraham Cooper**, associate dean, Simon Wiesenthal Centre, 9760 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90035. Telephone number is (213) 553-9036.

ENJOYING YOUR TODDLER

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is now accepting registrations for the Enjoying Your Toddler II programs, to begin in January. The fee will be $35 for 10 sessions. For further information and registration forms, call 633-5100 (voice or TTY).

AT BETH TORAH

At the Saturday, Dec. 24, morning services at Beth Torah Congregation, **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will talk about Season's Greetings to Ronald Reagan. Services begin at 9 a.m. with the rabbi's sermon at 11. The synagogue is located at 47 Glenbrook Ave. (south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin). The public is invited.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES

Freelance journalist **Joel Bainerman** will be the guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club meeting scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 25. His topic — Christian Missionaries in Israel. Services begin at 9.15 a.m., breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30.

THE MODERN JEW

The Association For The Living Jewish Spirit (ALJS) is holding a discussion group on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Forest Hill Public Library Building, 666 Eglinton Ave. W. The topic of discussion will be How Can the Modern Jew Live in the Jewish Spirit?

The ALJS does not believe that the world in which we live will turn to the spirit and embrace the university valid insights and values of Judaism, but it seeks to show the modern Jew how to live in the Jewish spirit amidst an unspiritual world. Everyone is welcome. President is **Rabbi Reuben Slonim**, 789-0101, and secretary is **Felix Eckstein**, 926-1368.

LINE AND BALLROOM DANCING

The line and ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Senior Place is in full swing. Come out on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30 and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**.

Earl Bales Senior Place is located in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Lawrence.

VOLUNTEER FOR MEALS-ON-WHEELS

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If you can spare 2½ hours weekly, or volunteer occasionally, to assist the Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly in this request, call the Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194. There is a gas mileage supplement.

WIDOWED-CONNECT

Please note that the Widowed-Connect meeting scheduled for Dec. 22 has been cancelled. Widowed-Connect is a support group for recently bereaved Jewish men and women under 55. For information, call 731-4600.

MONDAY MAGIC

Monday MAGIC (Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy) will be reconvening for its winter session, beginning Monday, Jan. 9, from 9.30-11.30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. There will be stimulating speakers weekly on such varied topics as art therapy, nutrition, decision-making and Jewish life cycle. Babysitting will be provided. For information, call **Cheryl Cappe** at 486-1892 or **Judith Berg** at 782-8007.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., will have "a day like you will never believe" on Sunday, Dec. 25. That's the date of the gala open house and the whole community, JCC members and non-members, is invited. It runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. so come and enjoy and take part in activities that include folkdancing, Israeli singing, open gym, arts and crafts, open swim, film festival, pottery workshops, concerts and much more. In other words, there's something for everyone — kids, teens and adults. And as an added treat, a $2 bagel breakfast will be served all morning.

Effective Sunday, Dec. 25, to March 31, 1984, a special membership offer will give all new members who pay their fees in full at the time of registration 13 months membership for the price of 12. Now, that's a deal! For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 272.

A new art tour program has been planned by the Koffler Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts of the JCC, to begin Tuesday, Jan. 10. **Pat Fleisher**, publisher-editor of Art Post, tour leader and art critic, will conduct guided tours to some of Toronto's exciting art galleries and studios. The program will run for eight sessions. The fee for this art scene tour is $55 for JCC members and $65 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279.

The PACE department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is offering three 10-session computer courses in January. Micro-computer programming for total beginners will be given on Mondays or Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. starting Jan. 9 or 11. Micro-computer programming-intermediate level will begin Jan. 19, from 8-10 p.m. Super-Pet computers (64K) will be used with two students per computer. Classes will take place at the Community Hebrew Academy (CHAT), 200 Wilmington Ave., with registration at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Fees are $90 for JCC members and $120 for non-members. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279. Call now as enrolment is limited.

At the Bloor branch — Registration is now open for continuing adult education programs at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (corner Bloor). Courses include introduction to micro-computers, photography, pottery and home renovation . . . A special program for teens is being offered under the supervision of **Jacob Gewarter**. This program is for teens 12-14 years of age. It will enrich and expose the participants to nature, animals and the wonderful world in and outside of Toronto. Meetings will be held Sundays from 2-5 p.m., beginning Jan. 15, for 10 weeks. Cost is $35 for JCC members and $50 for non-members . . . The Bloor JCC Book Club will be discussing **Elie Wiesel's** The Testament, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. in the board room. Pre-registration is necessary . . . Anyone interested in supervised duplicate bridge can join on Wednesday evenings under the direction of **Rose Laucke** . . . Call **Mark Egan** at the Bloor JCC at 924-6211 for information and registration for all programs.

At the North-East branch — Come celebrate New Year's Eve with the North-East Couples Over 40 group at the party the group is having at the Pickle Barrel Restaurant, complete with music, disc jockey, dancing, extensive buffet and cash bar. Tickets are $50 per couple. For information and reservations, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 . . . The North-East JCC is offering exciting winter programs. For adults — fitness, bridge, computer, social dance. For pre-schoolers — Pintsize Playtime (a 2-morning a week co-operative for 2-year-olds) and Preschool Playschool (three afternoons a week for 3-5-year-olds), plus arts and crafts, music, gym, cooking and Jewish content. For children — after school activities, Beaver and Cubs, and an elementary babysitting course. For registration information, call **Linda Friedman** at the NE office at 889-0813.

singles

The **North-East Jewish Single Parents Group** is having a wine and cheese party on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. There will be music, disc jockey, good company and, of course, lots of wine and cheese. The fee is $7 for members and $10 for non-members (includes everything) . . . On Wednesday, Dec. 28, the small discussion group will be meeting at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley to talk about Procuring a Jewish Divorce — How to Get a Get. The charge is $1 for members and $2 for non-members . . . For information about all programs, contact **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

A New Year's Eve Blast Off party, co-sponsored by **Chai Singles**, the **North-East Jewish Single Parents** and **Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents** groups gets off to a start at 9.30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31. There will be a fabulous kosher dinner with kosher champagne and dancing. On sufficient demand, there will be reading's from Orwell's 1984. RSVP not later than Tuesday, Dec. 27. This special event will fill up fast so book now by calling **Fran** at 886-1567 or reserve at meetings of the three sponsoring organizations.

A new book discussion club is being organized for Jewish singles starting in the new year, to meet on a monthly basis. It is for ages 25-45. Enrolment is limited. The tentative schedule includes Orwell's 1984 and 1984 Revisited. For information, call **Jerry Lerman** at 787-4352 after 6 p.m.

Holy Blossom Singles/Single Parents group has bowling every Thursday at 9 p.m.

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MEDICAL CHECK

The New Fraternal Jewish Association recently presented a check to Bert Godfrey [third left], Toronto chairman of Kupat Holim. The check represents this year's payment for a phototherapy unit purchased by NFJA for the Toronto neonatal wing of the Beersheba Medical Centre. Presenting the check is Albert Harris, treasurer of the Medical Centre committee. With them, from left to right are Albert Bainerman, director NFJA; Morris Biderman, president; Sam Lipshitz, director, and Hy Naistein, secretary-treasurer. [H. Ludz photo]

STUDENT GENEROSITY

During a recent school assembly a certificate acknowledging the generous contributions of Talmud Torah students in Winnipeg to Galil Canada was presented to the students' representatives and their principal Henny Paritzky by Jewish National Fund Jerusalem emissary Col. Rami Ganor and JNF educational emissary to Canada Daniel Pe'er. The students are collecting money for the project by participating in the traditional JNF Tu B'shvat campaign and by collecting funds with Blue Boxes. With the students are left to right Mr. Pe'er, Mrs. Paritzky and Col. Ganor.

Organizations and People

What's New

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at Bathurst St. Bowlerama, Bathurst and Glencairn. See old friends and meet new ones. Coffee is served afterwards. Call **Harold** at 635-0446 after 6 p.m. for additional information.

Club Amal (26-40) invites all singles and single parents from southern Ontario to register for the upcoming New Year's Eve party. Admission is $3. For information on this and other singles activities, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381. Club is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

Make room on your calendar for the Meet to the Beat party where people will be able to listen to the latest music and meet the greatest people. The date is Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8.30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. (north of Sheppard on Wilson Heights Blvd.) Tickets are $6 at the door. If you would like more information, call 663-6203.

Jewish Singles Project Connect needs telephone volunteers interested in providing information, referrals and details of activities to Jewish singles. Call 731-4600 for more information.

The **Men's Awareness Group**, a support group for separated and divorced Jewish men under 55, will begin a series of eight sessions on Tuesday, Jan. 10. For information, call 731-4600.

Stan Glass Social and Travel Association for singles of all ages has arranged to go to a very special New Year's eve party on Saturday, Dec. 31. Cost is $20 per person for members and $25 for non-members. Please reserve by Dec. 25 as space is limited. Membership to the association is only $10 for six months if you join now. Reserve a space now for one of the association's many trips. Here are just a few — Jan. 30, Quebec City ski trip; Feb. 10, Quebec Winter Carnival; March 15, Atlantic City, and March 25, Caribbean cruise. For further information about the New Year's Eve party, trip reservations, membership and the association, contact Stan Glass at 638-0747 or 593-0600.

The **Jewish Singles Travel** Registry has terrific singles events for those of all ages who like to travel. Language courses and guest speakers are part of the program. Please write for further details to **Elaine Bloom**, 17 Castlebury Cres., Willowdale, M2H 1W7 or phone 499-1584.

for seniors

The Metropolitan Toronto Police wish to warn citizens, particularly seniors, of the danger in allowing strangers into their homes. The police have received reports of two men posing as employees of the Toronto water department gaining entry to homes of senior citizens in east end Toronto, under the pretext of examining the water pipes for pressure problems. While one suspect occupies the resident, usually in the basement, the other ransacks the remaining areas of the house.

Remember, all city employees have proper identification which they are required to produce to homeowners. The identification carries a photograph of the bearer.

The two suspects are described as male, white, medium build, middle 20s, well-dressed, polite. They are believed to be driving an old model, red, full size car, in poor condition. Anyone with information in this matter is asked to contact the police at 967-2150 or 967-2340.

The **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 28, features the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living Choir conducted by **Esther Ghan Firestone** accompanied by **Sara Barkin Sandler**. The time is 1.30 p.m.

The **B'nai B'rith Friendship Club** at 4266 Bathurst St. (Upper Canada Lodge Building), announces that the chapel is now open for Mincha and Maariv and Saturday morning services under the direction of resident **Rabbi Chaim Webber**. The Sefer Torah and ark were donated by the B'nai B'rith Foundation, due to the great effort of **Joe Sherkin**.

The **Workmen's Circle Social [60 +]** meets on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. This will be the last meeting before the Miami trip. There will be lunch and entertainment with pianist **Paul Mathews** and singer **Fern Dworkin**. Meetings will resume when the group returns from Florida. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is going to the Royal Ontario Museum on Tuesday, Dec. 27, to view the Silk Roads-China Ships exhibit which displays objects spanning 2,000 yers of the history of trade between the East and the West. Meet at the Museum (Bloor and Avenue Rd.) at 1.15 p.m. Please be on time. Charge is $2.50.

The **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** held a Chanukah party and dance on Saturday, Dec. 3. Students of the Bialik School lit the Chanukah candles, sang appropriate songs and recited several suitable poems in Yiddish. The school's assistant principal **Bayla Chaikoff** spoke about the high standards of the school and **Jay Lipsey** gave a talk about the history and significance of Chanukah. This was followed by a dance to the music of Maurice Turk's orchestra and latkes and refreshments. The dance continued to 11 p.m. **Jack Goldbach** is president of the club . . . The Gershon Grossinger Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At the meeting of Dec. 6, **Shloime Mitzbacher** spoke about **Avrom Liessin**. At the Dec. 13 meeting, **Meyer Mandel** introduced the discussion about the political and economical situation in Israel. **Nechemia Knobel** and **Samuel Ejchental** also spoke. The discussion is to be continued, introduced by **Sam Kamper**. Mr. Knobel is chairman of the Cultural Circle.

The Heritage Players of the **Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre** entertained the members of the Stroke Management Recovery group at the Jewish Community Centre at a Chanukah party Monday, Dec. 5. Under the direction of **Nathan Garnick**, and with accompaniment by **Nathan Rosen**, the troupe presented song and dance numbers from their Chanukah Festival production.

The **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** will continue its Jewish literature and discussion program with **Nat Garnick** on Jan. 9. Ongoing programs are exercise for health on Mondays and Thursday mornings resuming Jan. 5, dance class with **Al Gladstone** resuming Jan. 4, and oil painting on Thursdays at 1 p.m. There are a few openings for the Purim tour to Israel and London March 12-April 1. For further information regarding the tour join the group at an orientation meeting at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 1.30 p.m. A discussion of the trip will be followed by a film on Israel. Refreshments will be served. If you are interested in the trip, contact **Merle** at 499-4400.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

At the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., the Lifelong Learning Institute will be featuring a lecture on lifestyle by TV host and moderator **Len Rubenstein** entitled Deal Yourself Another Hand on Tuesday, Jan. 3, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There is no charge and it is open to the community.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Dec. 28 will be bingo, beginning at 1.15 p.m.

The Health Information series continues on Thursday, Dec. 22, with chiropractor **Judith Rosenberg Ben-Israel** discussing Hints for Coping With Aches and Pains. The time is 1-2 p.m. in the synagogue.

Please note that the centre will be closed Friday, Dec. 23, Monday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Jan. 2.

About People

CONGRESS APPOINTMENT

Barry Lazar was recently appointed director of communications of Canadian Jewish Congress, which means that he will be responsible for implementing the CJC's overall communications and public relations strategy at the national and regional levels. He will work with the national communications committee, which is chaired by **Peter Golick** and includes volunteer professionals in public affairs from across the country.

Mr. Lazar will also work in close co-operation with **Bernard J. Finestone**, chairman of Congress' Quebec Region, who represents the communications committee at meetings of the CJC national officers.

Barry Lazar comes to Congress with extensive experience in the media, having written for magazines and newspapers in Canada and the U.S., and produced radio and TV programs for CBC and CTV. Prior to his Congress appointment, he worked on special projects for the CBC and was a media consultant to several non-governmental organizations.

He completed his undergraduate studies at universities in Israel, Canada and the U.S. and did graduate work at Concordia University in Montreal. He is based in Montreal.

UIA WINDUP DINNER

At the recent Kingston United Israel Appeal Women's Division 1983 Campaign windup dinner the guest speaker was Rosalind Karby [second from right], chairman, UIA National Women's Division. Flanking her are co-chairmen of Kingston UIA Women's Campaign Lucille Groll [right] and Elaine Altshuler, while special dinner guest Morton Berman, chairman Kingston UIA Men's Campaign, looks on.

SCHOLARSHIP CITATION

During the recent gala film premiere of The Dresser in aid of the faculty of visual and performing arts of Tel Aviv University, co-chairmen of the evening Toni Silberman and Sam N. Filer [left] were honored with a scholarship citation. Making the presentation is Jack L. Cummings, Montreal, chairman of the international board of governors of Tel Aviv University. [Neal Sadja photo]

FRIENDLY RECEPTION

The Canadian Friends of the Biotechnical Institute of Israel held a reception recently, hosted by Young Leadership chairman Eli and Renee Rubinstein. The guest of honor was Dr. Merv Gotsman, chief of cardiology at the Hadassah Medical Centre, Jerusalem. From left to right, front row, are host Eli Rubinstein; Meri Saguy, wife of the Israel consul-general in Toronto; hostess Renee Rubinstein; Kurt Rothschild and Dr. Gotsman. Back row, left to right, are Francess Mandell, liaison to the board; Carol Epstein, executive director, and Dr. Irv Koven, national chairman. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

Beth Israel Congregation marks 75th anniversary

Kingston community to highlight historical past

By
FRANK RASKY

KINGSTON — The first Jewish settler in Kingston was a cultivated, German-born piano teacher named Abraham Nordheimer. He arrived in 1840, when, significantly, the garrison city in the wilderness of Upper Canada was so cultured it actually boasted of 500 pianos.

The cornerstone of the first synagogue in Kingston was laid one day in October, 1910, by a scrap dealer named Isaac Cohen. He was one of a handful of Jewish leaders of the community whose families got their start as horse-and-wagon peddlers vending to the outlying farms.

Significantly, one-fifth of the $8,000 raised to build the Beth Israel Synagogue on Queen St. was contributed by Christians, who sympathized with the need of their Jewish neighbors to conduct services in their own house of worship.

These two events are among the many fascinating historical highlights that will be celebrated in the new year when Beth Israel Congregation marks its 75th anniversary.

Merle Koven, the 40-year-old former history teacher, who this year became the first female president of the Orthodox congregation of 135

Merle Koven
. . . Beth Israel president

families, has designated the year between October, 1984 through October, 1985 as one of celebration and commemoration.

And she is certain that Kingston's Jewish community (about 300 families altogether, of whom 30 are members of the Reform Iyar Hamelech Congregation) do not regard as nepotism the fact that her aunt, Jeanne Rosen, is chairman responsible for organizing the year-long festival of gala events.

They all recognize Jeanne Rosen as the blonde 5-foot-3 dynamo who gets things done in the community.

"They call me a benevolent dictator," says Rosen, a Bronx-born woman of 44, who studied at both Boston University and Queen's in Kingston and has a degree in drama.

"I don't mind being called a dictator. It's an endearing acknowledgement that I probably have more energy than some others and that I'm a truly committed volunteer with perfectionist standards."

She has served as president of both the Women's Auxiliary of Beth Israel and the local Queen Esther Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO and chaired their joint annual bazaar. She has performed with the Beth Israel Players, has written and directed children's plays for its 60-student strong Talmud Torah, and conducts interviews regularly for CBC-Radio's Ontario Morning.

On top of all this, she finds time for her three children and her husband, Irving Rosen, who is president of the scrap metal company, Kimco Steel Sales, and played a major role in raising funds for Beth Israel in 1962 when it acquired its present handsome, 2-storey brick building at 116 Center St.

Jeanne Rosen says she accepted the chairmanship of the 75th anniversary celebrations only on the understanding that it wasn't to be a 1-woman show.

"I didn't want people to say, 'Oh, it's just another one of Jeanne's projects.' I've had my share of high-profile glory. I want the whole Jewish community to be the star of this year-long show."

Consequently, she's delighted that 75 people have agreed to participate actively on her committee.

A major project they have undertaken will be the publication of a $25 leather-bound anniversary book containing biographical histories of Kingston's Jewish families.

A local archival photographer, Eugene Cornacchia, has been hired to take pictures over the year at a preferred rate.

And a professional historian, Marion E. Meyer, who is a Queen's sociology professor and Beth Israel member, is helping the committee in their research. Meyer has already had published by Limestone Press a $15 academic treatise titled The Jews Of Kingston: A Microcosm of Canadian Jewry?

"Our book will point out that Kingston's Jewish community follows the pattern of the city's 100,000 population," Rosen observes. "About 50% of the congregants are professionals or academics and 50% are merchants or business people."

But this was not always so, says Rosen.

Until 1960, she says, Queen's University had a closed-door policy on the admission of Jews to its restricted academia. A rigid quota was set for Jewish medical students, she maintains, and Jewish professors were rarities who lacked tenure.

She cites as an example the late Dr. Sam Robinson, Queen's first Jewish medical intern and only staff member of its department of medicine, who in 1932 managed to become vice-president of the medical executive.

"He and another Jewish professor Dr. Ben Kropp, who joined the staff in 1938, were exceptions to the general rule," she says. "And, incredible though it may seem, it was not until 1960 that a Jewish professor came on staff to teach English.

"But, thank God, things have changed," she says. "Today, with 50% of the Beth Israel congregation being either academics or professionals, it means we've climbed from zero to that healthy ratio."

Here are some of the other events she has planned:

• On Sept. 9, 1984, publication of an anniversary calendar, covering all the gala occasions during the year-long festival.

• On Oct. 15 and 16, a display of archival material, including a slide-film documentary of the Jewish community to be narrated by Rosen, which will be open to the public at the synagogue.

• On Oct. 28, the Beth Israel Players will stage Happy Highlights, a musical play covering the high spots of dramas presented by the company over the years.

• On Oct. 25, 26 and 27, 1985, a homecoming weekend open to all present and past members of the synagogue and the Jewish community.

Jeanne Rosen urges people who wish to attend the events or who have documents or photos relating to Kingston's Jewish community to get in touch with her at Beth Israel Synagogue, 116 Center St., K7L 4E6, telephone number 613-542-5012.

Restrictions toughening for Soviet Jews: Joyal

By
STEVEN YUDIN

MONTREAL — Soviet Jews face tougher standards for emigrating, and dissidents face increased hardship in this, the 35th year since the signing of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

This was Secretary of State Serge Joyal's message at a Canadian Jewish Congress program marking the anniversary, held at the Jewish Public Library.

The Soviet regime's harsh treatment of dissidents has "accelerated," according to Joyal, especially since "the institution of the Soviet constitution, which underlines the duties, rather than the rights of citizens."

Emigration has suffered, decreasing to 3,000 Soviet Jews last year from 51,000 in 1979.

"In fact, many Soviet Jews are denied the right even to make application to leave. Thousands are facing officially sponsored harassment," said Joval.

However, Joyal rejected economic measures against the Soviets to pressure them on human rights.

"We do not believe it is advisable to give up the conference process as a tool in the long term" to aid dissidents, said Joyal. "There has to be a consensus among nations; unless there's an overall front, we undermine our chances of continuing negotiations by pressuring the Soviet Union. If there is only one country which takes that (economic) initiative, the impact is very limited."

He added that "we won't convince the Russians to respect human rights more by threatening them with an arms buildup."

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of CJC, also attacked the Soviet Union's treatment of Jews and dissidents. Noting that there have been many "false dawns" in history, he declared taht the 1917 Bolshevik revolution was "the cruelest false dawn of all."

Though he didn't call the UN Declaration a false dawn, he acknowledged that "declarations may be one thing, human actions are another.

"Canada is the country of 'none is too many.' Its record was lamentable, the worst in the Western world," he said, in reference to the government's refusal to admit European Jews during World War II.

He said the Jewish community has become "an agent of social change," having spoken out for Japanese-Canadians during World War II, when they were sent to internment camps, and helping Franco-Manitobans in their efforts to get a bilingual policy from their government.

He agreed with Francine Fournier, president of the Quebec Human Rights Commission, that the standards of living is an integral part of human rights.

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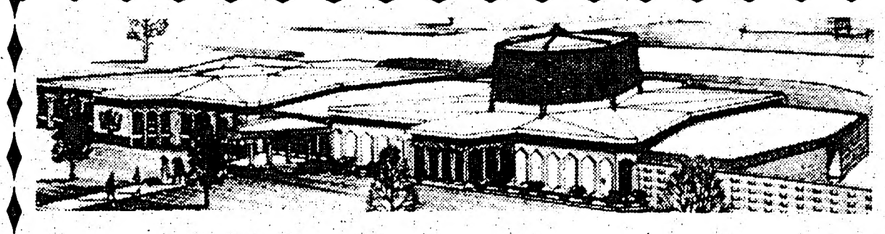

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Peterson opposes dealing with PLO

Trudeau's statements worry Ontario Liberals

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
Ontario Liberals are "worried" by recent foreign policy remarks from their federal counterparts in Ottawa concerning the Middle East, according to provincial Liberal leader David Peterson.

Speaking last week at a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region executive, Peterson said that members of his provincial party, as well as some Liberal MPs, are "worried by the words being spoken among high senior officials in Ottawa."

Peterson's remarks came on the heels of recent statements by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, while the PM was visiting Kuwait, and external affairs Minister Alan MacEachen. Both called for a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank and more PLO participation in the Mideast peace process.

"Higher level contacts with the PLO are most inappropriate from every single point of view," Peterson said. "The PLO is committed to wiping out Israel — it is one of their fundamental tenets.

"We should not in any way be giving more credibility to a group that deserves none by all accepted standards of international and moral law," he said. "We should not deal with any group that as a fundamental tenet seeks to wipe out Israel."

Peterson said recognition of Israel's right to exist within safe, secure borders should be a primary prerequisite to any type of diplomatic contact.

Emphasizing that he had a mandate only to speak on behalf of the Ontario Liberal Party, Peterson stated that members of the same federal and provincial parties often had separate views on issues and added that disagreements of that type reflected "the nature of democracy."

David Peterson

Commenting at the meeting on other issues of Jewish concern, Peterson said:

- Ontario Liberals favor the establishment of a committee to study the problem of separate school funding and would "support equal funding instituted with delicacy and sensitivity" based on a "more flexible system of finance."

He added, though, that the issue of separate schools is "wrapped up with the broader issue of funding for general education" and changes to the existing system would entail "widespread financial and political ramifications."

- Prosecution of producers of hate literature should proceed in Ontario "despite the potential inadequacy of the law."

Peterson said he "believes in changes to the Criminal Code" to strengthen existing hate literature laws to ensure appropriate convictions, but favors immediate legal action as a way of "serving notice" that racist propaganda will not be tolerated. He added that if the law is inadequate, testing it would graphically illustrate its weaknesses and help deal with them.

- While Nazi war criminals can't successfully be brought to justice on Canadian soil, according to Peterson, Canada "shouldn't be squeamish about prosecuting" war criminals using "other creative approaches."

He suggested the Immigration Act and denaturalization process could be effective in obtaining deportations in some cases.

- The Jewish community should exercise its right to "influence the political process" through lobbying.

He said political decisions are often made on the basis of "who gets to the politician first to educate them" on a particular issue, making it important to "fight for a share of politicians' time."

Project gives elderly chance to share living

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Older people living alone in rented accommodations will now have the opportunity to consider shared living arrangements, thanks to Sharing, a new non-profit community service.

The service, supported by the New Horizons program, will assist older people to find compatible partners with whom to share costs, companionship and mutual support, says Nina Klowden-Herman, co-ordinator of the project.

"Many older unattached people are living on limited incomes. Rents are escalating and many apartment buildings are being demolished to make room for condominiums. Sharing an apartment is one way of cutting costs for older people," she said.

"Another benefit is having someone with whom you can talk over the events of the day or share a laugh," she added.

"And for older people living alone, it is good to know that you're not alone in a health crisis. During a temporary illness, it is nice to have a partner who can bring in some groceries and fix a meal."

Last year, a group of individuals concerned about the problems of older people living alone, formed a study committee and after

Nina Klowden-Herman

months of research and planning, created the Sharing concept.

The federal department of health and welfare will fund the project for a period of 18 months to study the feasibility of seniors sharing accommodations.

Sharing is administered by a board of senior volunteers and staffed by Klowden-Herman, the part-time coordinator who was a member of the original study committee.

"This is a real challenge to me," says Klowden-Herman, a youthful looking grandmother and social worker who is presently continuing her studies in gerontology at the University of Toronto.

"We have been operating a month," she said, "and our office in the Senator Croll Building at 339 Bloor St. W. has become an active centre. Participants are now being interviewed to ascertain their preference and concerns. Then compatible people will be introduced to each other in small groups."

Klowden - Herman points out that although Sharing is a non - sectarian service, individuals can share accommodations with those of their own ethnic background.

"Although the service is available to both sexes," she says, "it is anticipated that the greatest need is among unattached women.

"One third of women age 65 to 69 are widows and one half are widows over age 70; 73.5% of women over the age of 65 are renters."

She said a study made in 1980 by the Metro Social Planning Council revealed that the median income in the 65 to 74 age group was $5,645 and almost one quarter of elderly renters spent more than 40% of their income on shelter.

She says that people generally share with one or two other persons, but there are indications that some may consider going into a larger rented house with four or five people.

After the sharing arrangment is completed, Sharing staff and volunteers will be available for counseling and support.

Sharing will serve residents of Metro Toronto who are over the age of 55 and capable of independent living.

For an appointment or more information, call 589-1657.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

TUES., DEC. 27, 1:15 p.m. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - **"Visit to the Royal Ontario Museum"** to see: **'Silk Roads — China Ships'**, an exhibition of objects spanning 2,000 years in the history of Trade between East and West. *Note:* We will meet at the Museum (Bloor and Avenue Road area). PLEASE BE ON TIME! Cost $2.50.

TUES., JAN' 3, 12:15 p.m. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - **"Musicale Luncheon"** with Mezzo Soprano **Caren Bender**, from our Choir, sings Lieder. RESERVATIONS A MUST . . . Call 781–3511. Cost: $5.

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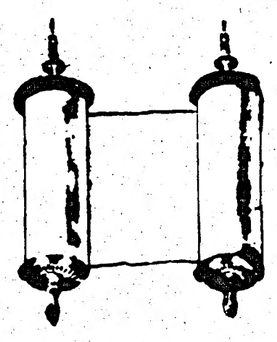

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmot

Where there's Torah there's saychel. Cheder children are renowned for their sharpness.

Once little Herschel saw his breakfast set out for him — a head and tail of herring.

"Go and pray, and then you'll have breakfast," his father said. In a few minutes, the youngster was back from his prayers. "What," demanded the father, "such a quick davening?"

"If a head and tail of a herring is a whole herring," answered the boy, "then an Adon Olam and Aleinu is a whole davening."

Where are we going to find the Jewish children of the future when our birth rate is so low? In Egypt, Pharaoh made a decree — all Jewish males born should be drowned. Amram, the spiritual leader of the generation went ahead and divorced his wife.

"Why should we bear for nothing," he argued. "To have children and then to have them murdered?"

But his daughter argued: "Abba, what you are doing is worse than Pharaoh. Pharaoh decreed on the boys. But you are making it that Jews will have neither boys nor girls!"

The Nazis decreed a Final Solution — to wipe out the Jewish people. Are we, G-d forbid, doing the same to ourselves? Assimilation eats into us like a plague. So many men and women don't get married at all. Other marriages crumble. And those who are married? Small families — perhaps the smallest birth rate of any group.

What a mitzvah to have a Jewish child! What a mitzvah to keep our people alive! What a mitzvah to raise a child who will perform mitzvahs and study Torah! What merit — to refill the ranks, cut down by the Hitlers of every generation, including our own!

There should be honors, benefits, awards and blessing to every large Jewish family.

* * *

Amram relented, and his wife conceived a beautiful child — Moses! She had to hide him from Pharaoh's spies, and placed him in a basket in the water.

Why a watery hiding place? Couldn't she find a more secure location?

But — explained Horav Zalman Sorotizkin in the name of his mother — Moses was to become the savior of the Jews. All other Jewish boys were being drowned in the water. He had to be part of them. He had to feel the waves of the Nile lapping at the sides of his basket. He had to fear like other Jewish children feared. Only when he shared their tzores, could he go and save them.

Every Jew must feel the pain of his brother.

And the joy.

Heschele's father bought him shoes at the same time he bought his own. A few months later he noted: "My shoes are still fine, while yours are already worn out. Why?"

Answered Heschele: "Your feet are longer then mine. For every step you take, I have to take two steps — that's why they wear out quicker."

Shabbat Shalom.

Politics blamed for strained climate

Security overrides human rights

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — In the sphere of international politics the issue of world security takes precedence over human rights, said law professor Leslie Green of the University of Alberta, at a day-long seminar on Soviet Jewry, organized by the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada and held last week at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Green said the current climate of East/West relations "is more than strained . . . The recent breakdown in disarmament talks and the disintegrating climate in detente have not been advantageous for the oppressed Jews of the Soviet Union. In fact, the situation only worsens as East and West grow farther apart," said Green.

He described the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948 as "an empty piece of paper adopted to bluff the Western world. In 1948, the United Nations was comprised of 55 members. Today, there are 158. We couldn't get this document adopted today even if we tried."

Green said both the document of 1948 and the Helsinki Accord of 1975 carry no legal weight in a court of law. "They are mere statements of declaration of advice and of hope, and are not internationally binding," he said.

"Soviet policy is fundamentally negative, restrictive and narrow-minded," Green told the more than 100 people who attended the seminar. "In a nutshell, the Soviets don't understand why anyone would want to renounce Soviet citizenship. They perceive it as a result of exploitative, capitalist, Western influences. Any desire to emigrate is regarded as an act of treason."

Green said the deprivation, disability and disintegration of Soviet Jewish existence will "not be solved on legal grounds but on economic, moral or political grounds — and only in a renewed attitude of detente."

The seminar was co-sponsored by the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, Beth Tikvah Synagogue and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

During the luncheon session, David Smith, federal minister of state for small businesses and tourism, was presented with the Human Rights Award for his work on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Smith served for more than two years as all-party chairman of the federal parliamentary group for Soviet Jews, which is now headed by James Peterson MP.

"Since the early 1970s, more than 250,000 Soviet Jews have emigrated. We must continue to plod ahead and apply as much pressure as possible in order to embarrass the Soviet Union," said Smith.

Deirdre McLoughlin, Catholic lay leader and peace activist, who recently returned from a trip to the USSR, said the issue of human rights and the peace movement are inseparable. "As the rapport between East and West worsens, so does the human rights issue in the Soviet Union."

Stating that relations must be "humanized" and "lines of communication kept open," McLoughlin suggested that groups meet with representatives in the Soviet Union regularly and that joint exhibitions on cultural, religious and academic issues be organized in order to maintain an ongoing climate of cooperation.

Ian Deans, MP, stated that human rights must become a primary concern for Canadians. "If we don't take a demonstrative position from our very secure and comfortable pew in this nation, than from where else can it be defended?"

Deans, who has visited the Soviet Union twice, said Canadians must be assertive and continue their correspondence to people in the USSR. "Only then we have hope to win."

Others participating in the seminar included James Peterson; Bert Raphael, chairman, Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry; Sam Filer, immediate past chairman, national executive committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, and Jeanette Goldman, chairman, Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

MP David Smith, left, receives Human Rights Award for efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews, from Sam Filer. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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Singing, acting, dancing mother clowns it up for spellbound kids

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Carla Roter is a Downsview wife and mother. She is also a clown — a real clown — complete with bright costume, red nose, big shoes and curly wig.

When Carla, 33, goes on stage, she not only entertains children, she keeps them spellbound with a variety show that has evolved as a result of entertaining kids at birthday parties.

"I love it," says Carla with a big chuckle. "I love children, I love singing, and I love acting."

Carla's career as a clown started when she took her youngest son Raffi, who is almost 4, to a mother-and-tots group run by the North York parks department.

Because she liked to sing and entertain children she volunteered to do singalongs with the pre-schoolers and was asked to organize a fund raising event for the program.

With the help of her sister, Davida Hoyos, who made some puppets and wrote the script, she put together a show. Carla dressed up as a clown for the children who came to see the show at Earl Bales Community Centre.

The kids were thrilled. Afterwards, when one of the mothers asked if she did birthday parties, Carla replied, "I do now." She has not looked back since.

With the help of Davida, who writes the lyrics to her songs, her friend Shirley Kartuz, who writes the music and accompanies Carla on the piano, and her husband, Sol, who builds the props, she has developed a show kids just can't resist.

Carla's show for Chanukah — Jacob and the Beanstalk — was performed at B'nai B'rith House and at various synagogues.

Because she wants the kids to know "that I am a person first and then a clown," Carla starts each show without her wig and makeup.

"They just love watching me put on my clown face," she says.

Carla says that none of this would have been possible without the tremendous support of her friends and relatives. "My husband has been fabulous. He has encouraged me right from the beginning," she says.

"Even my sons, George, 7, and Raffi help me. I test all my new routines and songs on them. They are my most devoted fans and my severest critics."

Carla's newest show, Space to Earth 1,2,3, will be performed at the Poor Alex Theatre, Dec. 26-30 at 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. It is written for 3-8-year-olds.

In it, Carla, Shirley and another singer, Sarah, will sing and ask the audience to sing, clap and stomp. Carla the Clown will also bungle her way through a series of magic tricks.

"Sometimes the tricks work, sometimes they don't. It is clown magic," Carla laughs.

A special treat is a raffle ticket that comes in each coloring-book program. The prize: Carla the Clown will visit the winner at home.

Carla Roter

Myra Novogrodsky

Study sought for Holocaust

TORONTO —

"No more Eckvilles."

That's the motto for a campaign launched by Temple Har Zion recently, urging people to write their MPP and school trustees and encourage the development of programs that teach students about the Holocaust.

The campaign was initiated following a recent forum sponsored by the temple in which local educators discussed the need to teach the Holocaust.

The seminar was sparked as a reaction to the controversial James Keegstra, the teacher from the Alberta community of Eckville, who taught students for 14 years that the Holocaust was a myth.

At the temple forum, Fiona Nelson, former chairman of the Toronto Board of Education, acted as moderator. The panelists were Sister Maurina Fritz, University of Toronto; Rev. Bruce McLeod, former United Church moderator; Myra Novogrodsky, teacher in a Toronto alternative school, who developed a Holocaust course for non-Jewish pupils; and Alan Bardicoff, educational consultant.

In addition to educators and politicians, local residents and students attended.

There was general agreement that the Holocaust should be part of the school curriculum in Ontario — not just in areas like North York, with its heavy Jewish enrolment, but also in rural areas, where there may be no Jews.

The question centred around the techniques of teaching and what grades to gear a program to.

Students warned that if the subject is an elective with no marks given, many students would skip classes. Also, students urged that the program be aimed not only at the 20% who are university-bound, but at the entire school population.

It was stressed that the subject be personalized by survivors willing to visit schools and share experiences.

Three groups should be examined — the victims, the oppressors and those who stood by and watched it happen and said nothing, it was agreed.

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Organizations and People

Saskatchewan community underwent incredible hardships

Book tells of Jewish pioneer farmers in Canada

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Seventy-two years ago a young Russian Jew left London to join his brother on a farm in a remote corner of Saskatchewan. Arriving May 26, he was surprised to be greeted by a terrible snowstorm, and was forced to take refuge in a hotel for two days.

The 20-mile ride to his brother's farm took him through knee-deep mud that left him covered from head to toe. When he finally arrived at his destination he was met by his brother at his new home — a tumbledown shack consisting of 1-inch boards lined with single ply paper for insulation against the frigid Saskatchewan winter.

That story and the story of the idealistic Jewish pioneers who came to settle in Edenbridge, Sask., (a pun on the name "Yiddenbridge") is recounted in Uncle Mike's Edenbridge, Memoirs of a Jewish Pioneer Farmer, by Michael Usiskin.

Written originally in 1945 in Yiddish, the book has been translated and edited by Usiskin's niece, Marcia Usiskin Basman of Toronto. It tells the story of an almost forgotten episode in Canadian Jewish history — the story of a group of immigrants who came to Saskatchewan to build a cooperative farming community that would be free of the evils

Marcia Basman

they attributed to a free enterprise society.

"My father and uncle were idealists," Basman said. "They wanted to build a commune, get back to nature, away from the sweatshops and create a more human society."

The book is a series of stories spanning 20 years in the lives of these pioneers. It describes the incredible hardships they had to endure simply to survive.

One such episode Usiskin relates is a story told him by a farmer's wife.

—"My neighbors had no flour to bake her bread. Her husband went off, who knows where, to find work. . . . Meanwhile, she and her children had to go hungry. Another neighbor had promised to lend her some flour. In order to collect it, she set out on a 3½-mile trek on foot. She had no wagon, and had to cross many swamps, and tramp through thick bush . . . a task almost beyond her strength.

"But her children were hungry. What else could a mother do? When she got there, her neighbor realized that she barely had enough flour left for her own family, and was only able to spare some oats and barley chaff — a product which was mainly used for horse feed.

"The mother of the hungry children took the chaff home, added it to her salty tears, and kneaded bread for her family. And the chidren enjoyed the meal as if it were a God-given feast."

The pioneers' daily routine was itself a struggle against harsh conditions — 40 below zero temperatures in winter, and no proper clothes; swarms of mosquitoes in summer; plodding waist-deep through swamps; clearing huge tracts of land by hand; and, it seems, always being hungry.

Despite all these tribulations, the settlers' spirits remained high. They succeeded in taking pleasure from the simple things in life.

Usiskin describes how a meal would be skipped in excitement of reading a new book and how people walked miles in all weather just to get together and talk. Even in the midst of their poverty, they managed to create a library and an amateur theatre group.

Basman's strongest memory of her uncle, from the eight years he spent with her family before his death in 1950, was his joy in life.

About seven years ago, she began reading her uncle's memoirs, a chapter at a time, to recapture the feelings of "wonderment of life" he had conveyed to her as a child. "It was my treat for myself," she said.

Over the years she translated the memoirs into English, while trying to retain their original, Yiddish flavor. Her "labor of love" became Uncle Mike's Edenbridge and was published just recently.

"I was interested in Uncle Mike as a person who would convey a lot of wisdom," she said. "I felt there was something universal in the stories . . . that everyone can learn from."

Even today, though only a few of the original 50 families still farm in Edenbridge, the settlers' families "have a very strong feeling, a richness that they were endowed with from the people in the colony," Basman said.

"Emotionally and spiritually I feel very much like my uncle regarding man's inhumanity to man. Getting wealth is not my object. . . . If you take from him what he had to offer, it would be of value to anybody in terms of human exchange."

Uncle Mike's Edenbridge [$9.95 in paperback only] is available in Winnipeg, Regina, Vancouver, Montreal, and in Toronto at Israel's, the Negev Book and Gift Store, Longhouse Book Shop and David Mirvish Books.

Myths of aging deflated

TORONTO —
A university of Ottawa social scientist attacked the myths of aging at a recent conference on pre-retirement sponsored by the volunteer centre of Metro Toronto's Senior VIP Service.

Prof. Cor Westland said Canada is not turning into "a country of sickly and ancient non-producers." In fact, Canada is a young country, which, by the year 2000, will have fewer retired people than many European countries have today," he said.

Only 9.6% of today's population is 65 or over in Canada, compared with 13.8% in Switzerland, 14% in Denmark and 16.5% in Sweden.

Westland, an expert on recreation, pointed out that by the year 2000 Canada will have only 12.5% retirees.

Another myth of aging he attacked is the "infantalizing" of seniors, with the assumption that older people suffer a "mental and physical collapse at 65 and have to be treated like good kindergarten children."

In fact, "the overwhelming majority of people between 65 and 85 live at home, are in good health and are active," he said.

Also under fire was "agism" with its patronizing attitude of "90 years young." "There is nothing wrong with growing old," he said. "It is development, growing, change."

Westland, the founder of Participaction, advocated physical activity of 45 minutes a day because "mental functioning is dependent on physical activity."

It is time that major efforts be made to set up pre-retirement programs in all work places for people of all levels so that everyone is reached as a matter of course, he said.

"You will find very little opposition to this in business," he added, pointing out that business is already facing reductions in the work week and a need for stronger emphasis on the social aspects of production.

Other speakers included Prof. Joseph Levy, University of Waterloo, Dr. Elaine Cooper, and Dr. Debby Vigoda.

Jews face bright future

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
We have good grounds to be optimistic about the future of North American Jewry, says Dr. Morris Margolies, rabbi of Beth Shalom Congregation in Kansas City.

Speaking at a Men's Club breakfast at Beth Tzedec last week, Margolies said the "widespread realization of the need for Jewish education in North America" shows that Jews are intent on keeping our culture.

Margolies, who has authored several books on homiletics, said he is particularly impressed with the large number of students in Toronto who attend Jewish day schools. "It is phenomenal that 50 to 60% of the children who are enrolled in Jewish education here go to day school."

Margolies said day schools are "the only answer" for a basic and fundamental Jewish education.

He added that he inquired as to Toronto enrolment figures in day schools and noted that the numbers are rising each year.

"This is a blessing, the value of which you cannot possibly underestimate," Margolies said.

Another optimistic note is the positive influence that Israel has had on North American Jewry.

Margolies said that Jews return from Israel trips more intent than ever to maintain their identity.

"This urge becomes even stronger as our contact with Israel becomes more intense," he said.

Margolies also said that he was happy to see the value that Toronto Jews put on adult education. "I am impressed by the endowments that are created to bring in scholars to speak to adults in congregations such as the Beth Tzedec.

"We cannot educate only the young people," he stressed. "Adult education is essential in order to maintain our culture. I am more than pleased that you are doing something about that in Toronto," Margolies said.

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Activities planned for whole family

JCC to host open house membership drive

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
Just because you don't happen to believe in Santa Claus doesn't mean you can't have some fun this Christmas.

The people at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre figure that this winter they have come up with a special reason for Toronto Jews to look forward to what has traditionally been a kind of dull Christmas Day for them in the past.

On Sunday, Dec. 25 at 9 a.m., the JCC will make its facilities available to the city's entire community — members and non-members alike — for an open house event that kicks off a major Centre membership drive.

The day-long open house will feature special activities for the whole family in almost every JCC department and the introduction of a limited-time offer that is a first in providing "incentive for new members to join us."

With the JCC constantly expanding its facilities and programs it "needs to bring in new members," according to membership secretary Frances Adler. In an effort to help that process along the JCC is initiating a new plan on open house day to promote membership. All new members — regular, health club or whatever — who between Dec. 25 and March 31 pay their fees in full at the time of registration will receive 13 months membership for the price of 12 months.

The first 100 new members at the Centre during that period will also receive a 10% discount at the JCC pro shop for a 2-week period after they join.

Adler says that this "outreach" incentive approach is aimed at allowing the JCC to more fully fulfil its mandate of serving the entire Jewish community. "We are here to serve the whole community," she said. "The purpose of the open house is to get people into the building so that we can eventually serve them as members.

"Once they are in here the building sells itself. This is just a way to get them in."

Literally all of the JCC's departments and facilities have special plans for the open house.

Among some of the events scheduled by Centre staff and volunteers are a film festival including screenings of Jack and the Beanstalk, The Three Voyages of Gulliver, My Bodyguard, Fame and cartoons; a pottery workshop led by Koffler instructor Marion Kashin; a Koffler senior music school student concert in the Loggia Gallery; a variety of athletic activities in the gym and pool; arts and crafts for the family; Israeli singing and folkdancing in the main lobby; and a tasty $2 bagel breakfast that will be served throughout the morning.

JCC executive director Sid Brail says he is hoping the open house will attract upwards of 1,000 guests to the Centre to create what he calls a "positive tumult" of activity. "What does a Jewish family living in a Christian society do on Christmas day?" Brail asks. "You are always being bombarded with Christmas, most things are closed and there usually isn't too much you can do."

But with the JCC opening up for anyone who wants to wander in at no charge, Brail feels there will be no excuse for boredom this year. "Given the nature of the recreational opportunities and specifically Jewish things to do that we will be offering at the open house the JCC will be fulfilling its community obligation that day with a capital C."

And that don't stand for Christmas.

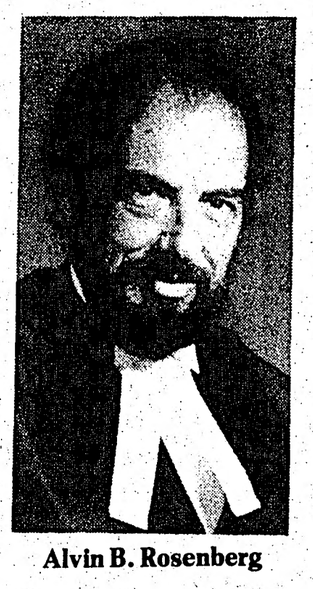
Rosenberg appointed to Ontario court

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
Alvin B. Rosenberg, senior partner in the Toronto legal firm of Rosenberg Smith Paton Hyman, has been named to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

He will be sworn in as a justice of the trial division of the Court on Jan. 12.

Rosenberg, whose practice has been mainly in the area of commercial and civil litigation in the fields of real estate law, construction law, condominium law and contract law, is the author of the legal text Condominium in Canada.



Alvin B. Rosenberg

A graduate of the University of Toronto, he was called to the bar at Osgoode Hall in 1949.

He has pleaded cases before the Ontario Court of Appeal, the Ontario Supreme Court and the Federal Court of Appeal, and has participated in a number of arbitration hearings both on behalf of the parties and as an arbitrator.

Rosenberg has also acted as a consultant to a number of federal crown corporations and provincial ministries and has lectured to their staffs on subjects related to condominium law.

His communal activities cover a wide range of professional, educational and philanthropic organizations.

He is honorary counsel for the Toronto Jewish Congress. Three years ago, he received the Ben Sadowski Award given by the TJC for outstanding community service.

He is presently chairman of the board of the Mount Sinai Institute, the foundation which supports all the hospital's research activities, and he is also chairman emeritus of Mount Sinai Hospital.

A past campaign chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, he served as co-chairman of the UJA Special Campaign during the war in Lebanon.

He and his wife Gloria (nee Perlman) are the parents of seven children, but they are also foster parents, through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada, to 49 children in Third World countries.

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ESTHER MEHR

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Jewish women are forced to make too many choices, Letty Cottin Pogrebin recently told more than 400 women who filled the Conference Centre of the Lipa Green Building for a Community Awareness Day program sponsored by Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations.

"So many of us are asked to choose between Jewishness and femaleness," said the well known feminist, "but it makes no sense to divide ourselves in half."

Pogrebin, who is an author and editor of Ms. Magazine in New York, attended a yeshiva in Queens, where she received a thorough grounding in Hebrew and Judaic studies. She told the audience she was raised with Sidur, Torah and Talmud, "yet at my mother's death my prayers didn't count."

"I always asked questions of the teacher and was astonished at injustice." She recalled how the rabbi would shake his head in dismay that "such a brain was wasted in a girl."

Throughout history Jews wished their firstborn to be sons to perpetuate the ultimate patriarchal order and sanctify male supremacy, Pogrebin noted. In some circles, she said, feminists are seen as a threat to Jewish solidarity — anathema to the age-old dictate that woman be the footstool of man for all time.

"I deeply regret that Judaism is embarrassed by feminism," she added.

Pogrebin said she abhors the practice of mothers who give their daughters "JAP in Training necklaces as bat mitzvah gifts; a society which tolerates Borsht Belt humor; and putting the blame for all ills on the Jewish mother."

She went on to elaborate on an article she wrote for Ms. in which 80 Jewish feminists were interviewed regarding anti-semitic experiences encountered by them on the fringes of the movement as well as those who felt the sting at the 1980 Women's Conference in Copenhagen.

"Anti-Zionism has become the socially-accepted form of anti-semitism," she explained, "much of it the result of knee-jerk leftist sympathy for the PLO. And some feminists are upset about so many visible Jewish women in the leadership. They're said to be too smart, too loud, too aggressive — in other words, too Jewish...."

She said she was tired of feeling uncomfortable as a feminist in Judaism and as a Jew in the feminist movement.

Pogrebin was also critical of the organized Jewish community for giving no priority to women's issues, yet which now uses her article on anti-semitism in the feminist movement as "justification" to call on her to address many groups.

She said that although the feminist agenda is not yet a central issue in Judaism, Jewish husbands and fathers should increase their family role and diminish outside activities.

In her own home, Pogrebin told the women, she and her twin daughters conduct a "feminist seder" in which there is a ritual naming of female ancestors who prepared the food and served at the table, but took no part in the ceremony.

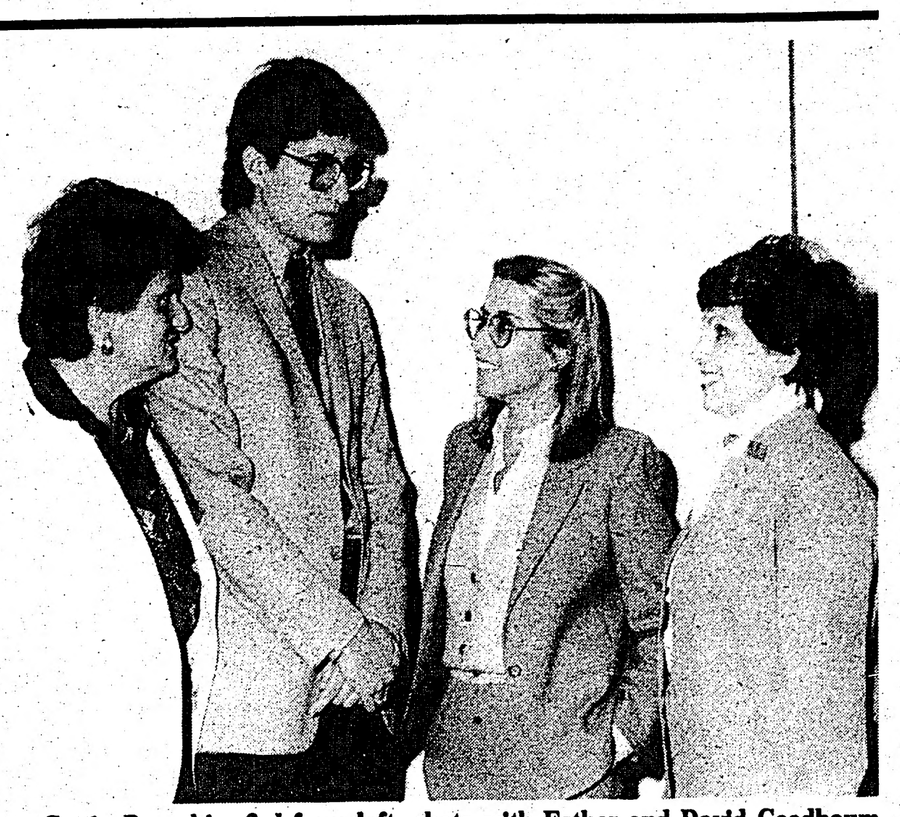
Pogrebin suggested that women develop philanthropic interests independent of their husbands and direct their energies to working on strategy for the next women's conference in Nairobi, as part of a broad scale alliance.

Anti-semitism and anti-feminism are on the rise in these difficult economic times, she said, when both Jews and women become convenient scapegoats.

Jewish men and women should join in a single force, Pogrebin concluded. "We cannot emancipate the Jew and leave the woman shackled."

The morning portion of the program included a 20-minute Bill Cosby film, Prejudice; Dr. Harold Troper, co-author of None is Too Many, whose topic was Anti-semitism, Then and Now; and David Goodbaum, a student of international affairs, who discussed the propaganda war against Israel — its influence on anti-semitism in Canada.

FJWO president is Esther Goodbaum; co-chairmen for the day were Freda Rubenstein and Esther Exton, with Helen Gula in charge of arrangements.



Letty Cottin Pogrebin, 3rd from left, chats with Esther and David Goodbaum while Freda Rubenstein looks on.

Legislation alone can't protect rights

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

In an address to the Ontario legislature marking the 35th anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Premier William Davis told the members recently that "legislation alone cannot guarantee or safeguard human rights.

"I know that members will agree that although the Ontario Human Rights Commission has a unique role to play in this process, it is imperative that all individuals, organizations and institutions in our province work together to build a society based on mutual respect and tolerance," Davis said.

Calling the Universal Declaration "a first step," Davis noted that it had inspired a number of specific international human rights agreements by which Ontario has consented to be bound.

"We take special pride," the premier said, "in the fact that a new human rights code for Ontario was proclaimed in June of last year" which extended protection against discrimination in the fields of women's rights, race and ethnic relations and the rights of disabled persons.

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Floridians still miss Toronto

By
FRANK RASKY

Rabbi Solomon Agin blows the shofar at his Reform Temple Beth-El in the Cape Coral suburbs of Fort Myers, Fla.

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Rabbi Solomon Agin, 47, who hails from New York, contemplates his palm-fringed temple here and calls it an oasis of Jewish culture thriving on the southwest rind of Orange Land.

[But, idyllic though it may be, he confesses with a nostalgic sigh that he and his wife, Arlene, look forward almost sinfully to their twice-yearly weekend visits to New York when they take in the Broadway plays and the new far-out exhibits at the Museum of Modern Art.]

Thelma Davis, in her 60s, who grew up in the hurly-burly of Baldwin St. in the Kensington district, calls it a peaceful slice of Paradise.

[But there's a soulful look in her eyes when she talks of the geshmak glories of Shopsy's pastrami and salami. And she and her husband, Phil, who is in the fruit and vegetable produce business here, hope that her widowed sisters Helen Marks and Bertha Shapiro will bring a deli Care Package from Toronto when they attend the Davis' 35th wedding anniversary this month.]

Marshall Cohen, 42, who grew up in Buffalo, calls it a sunny haven of serenity.

[Though he makes his living as a lawyer, he's delighted that it's a 2-hour drive from what he calls the "glitz and glitter and crime of Miami's concrete jungle." Nevertheless, he confides he has a yearning for Toronto's CNE and Ontario Place, its O'Keefe Centre musicals, and the action on Yorkville and the Yonge St. Strip he used to enjoy on his weekend visits there.]

All three of these big city expatriates are part of the Jewish community of 210 families who are members of Reform Temple Beth-El. They are an enclave of Jews in the Cape Coral suburbs of Fort Myers (population about 31,000) who feel somewhat ambivalent about being cut off from the more cosmopolitan Yiddish lifestyle on Florida's Eastern Gold Coast.

Though Fort Myers was named after Col. Abraham Myers, Florida's Jewish quartermaster - general and a descendant of the noted Rabbi Moses Cohen, Jews have been slow to settle in this tranquil garden spot which has been ranked the state's fastest-growing community.

It's a community inhabited largely by gentle Gentile retirees and what Rabbi Agin calls "quaint native-born crackers." But, he hastens to add, it's free of anti-semitism.

He recalls one episode where the only Jew in a condo complex got involved in a dispute over their pet dogs with a neighbor who blustered, "Your kind of people don't belong here."

But, over the past five years, says the rabbi, that was the sole instance of explicit prejudice ever reported by his congregation.

He is the leader of an interfaith outreach program and gives frequent talks to clubs designed to enlighten non-Jews about the traditions of Judaism.

"The local media are provincial rather than prejudiced," he says. He recalls with amusement telling a reporter that the temple hoped to bring in for the High Holidays Jan Peerce, the noted ex-cantor turned Metropolitan Opera singer.

"Who's he?" asked the reporter. "A Miami nightclub comedian?"

Thelma Davis, who looks back fondly on attending services at the "old Conservative Londoner shul on Spadina," was one of the original founders of the temple here in 1956 when it had a membership of just 12 families.

She attends services devoutly every Sabbath, has served as president of its Sisterhood, and thinks the temple is doing an especially fine job in instilling Yiddishkeit in the 160 pupils at its Hebrew school.

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Boxing Day Sales

Bad Boy patter helps raise funds for day school

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

"Bad Boy" Mel Lastman was back in business recently . . . for just a few minutes.

That's all the time it took North York's mayor and former furniture and appliance supersalesman to auction off a table at the celebrity auction to raise funds for She'arim Hebrew Day School.

His sales patter, sprinkled with his notoriously bad Yiddish, kept the crowd of 150 who turned up at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in stitches, said Edie Kalb, president of the parents' association, and sparked what she described as "a booming success."

"We had over 300 items, and everything went, down to the last crumb. We raised over $6,000 for the school." Items donated for sale ranged from a $6 kosher chicken to a $600 gold necklace.

Robert Kaplan, the solicitor-general of Canada, was present.

She'arim, which has a current enrolment of 21, is a Hebrew day school which educates learning disabled children — children who cannot absorb information in the way that the majority of children learn.

With a teacher - student ratio of 5:1, She'arim can give its students, who have average or above-average intelligence, the kind of secular and religious education their parents want — but the cost is high.

The 4-year-old school receives no community subsidies because it is so small, Kalb explained, and "it hasn't been around long enough" to attract endowment funding.

Consequently, Kalb said, the main burden of fund raising falls on the parents' shoulders, "making the success of events like the auction crucial to the school's continued existence."

Auctioneer Barry Katz, left, enjoys North York mayor Mel Lastman's sales pitch at She'arim Celebrity Auction. Providing the muscle are Ean Dirnfield, left, and Gary Spivak. [Graphic Artists photo]

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The Software Library

A feast for computer buffs

By
LEAH BELFON

Children enjoy educational programs and video games at The Software Library.

TORONTO —
Howard Weidre has a knack for coming up with good ideas. The best part is that they actually work.

Weidre was among the first in Ontario to introduce computers to the classroom. [He's principal of The Winston School, a school for children with learning disabilities.] Now he's come up with another first: The Software Library. Downstairs in the Winston School building, at 480 Lawrence Ave. W. [near Bathurst], Weidre has put together a veritable feast for the computer buff. Racks of every type of software line the walls.

"Whether you have in mind fun and games, business applications, educational applications — or all three — you can rent whatever you need from us.

"The Software Library is a library in the true sense of the word," he continued. "It makes available a wider range of software than most people could — or would want to — acquire."

David Teeger is vice-principal of The Winston School and a partner in The Software Library. "When Howard broached the idea of the library," said Teeger, "I became very excited. Two very good reasons to establish it were obvious. People quickly grow tired of their high-priced video games, and look at all the money they've spent!" (Games start at a low of about $50 and escalate from there. Some cost more than $250.)

"When it comes to educational software," Teeger continued, "children have little use for a program once they have mastered its material. Then the software just sits there; it's no longer of any use."

Said Weidre: "Renting from The Software Library opens up a whole new world. Once the student masters fractions, for example, he can return that program and take out another focusing on a different area of mathematics. Our educational software covers all subject up to the end of high school."

The library is equipped with computers to be used on site or rented for the home. "And, because so many people have asked for this service," Weidre said, "we can now arrange for a tutor who is a specialist in his or her field to help guide the student through the program.

Teeger added: "By working with a computer the student learns painlessly. The program presents the information in the form of a game. As the student plays, he or she is learning spelling, phonics, math, reading or science skills."

"We are now developing our own educational software," said Weidre, "and some American firms have shown interest in distributing it on a large scale. Although software that helps people overcome perceptual difficulties is now available at The Software Library, we are working on new ways to make learning easier and more pleasant."

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"Power of women must be exercised"

Sisterhoods told to fight threats to family life

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
Ten Canadian women were among 750 delegates to the 34th biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in Houston last month.

"It was very, very good . . . a strong conference with a lot to come back to and act upon," Mary Shendroff, president of Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood, told The CJN.

One of the programs that many of the Canadian delegates took part in was concerned with "reaching the unreachables," those who are nominal members of a congregation but who are not participating.

"We're focusing on this at Holy Blossom," Shendroff said.

Constance Kreshtool, of Wilmington, Del., was reelected to her second 2-year term as president of the Federation, which is composed of 630 Reform sisterhoods in 16 countries.

She urged the 100,000-member organization to intensify its efforts to "help overcome the forces of assimilation— and counteract the influences that threaten the stability of Jewish family life.

"It is towards this goal," she said, "that the power of women must be exercised in homes, congregations, communities, in study of Torah and observance of Shabbat and Jewish festivals — to safeguard for future generations our Jewish heritage."

Kreshtool's call for preservation of Jewish tradition struck a responsive chord in the Canadian delegation, Shendroff said. "The session on enchancing the Sabbath was very well attended and discussed."

Resolutions adopted at the convention reflected the concern of the Reform movement with social issues.

One called for "a universal, verifiable nuclear freeze as the first step toward true reduction in nuclear arms," and urged a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons and a prohibition against the development, manufacture, storage or use of nerve gases.

While the convention reaffirmed support of the Equal Rights Amendment in the United States, Shendroff said that the Canadians spoke out on the issue of equal pay for work of equal value.

Other women's issues which received strong support included efforts to eliminate sex-based discrimination in pensions and insurance rates and coverage, and action against child abuse and the exploitation of women and children in pornography.

While reaffirming "unfailing" support for Israel, the NFTS warned that the denial of "full religious rights" to non-Orthodox Jews in Israel "harms the unity of the Jewish people and is ultimately injurious to the State of Israel."

The Reform Jewish women also called on Israel "to resist efforts to amend the Law of Return" that would invalidate conversions to Judaism by Reform or Conservative rabbis.

Deli good in any language

By
STEVEN YUDIN

MONTREAL —
Montrealers can eat smoked meat at Schwartz's Hebrew Delicatessen in the language of their choice.

That's the verdict of an official of the Office de la Langue Francaise (OLF) when asked about a debate between the Parti Quebecois government and the Liberal Opposition over whether or not Bill 57 would permit an establishment like Schwartz's to post signs in a language other than French.

"Stores that sell typical products of an ethnic group or a particular country will have the right to advertise in the language of that origin and in French," said Lydia Basil of the OLF.

"Smoked meat is Jewish . . . it's a typical dish," she said.

Gerald Godin, cultural communities minister and author of Bill 57, an act to amend Bill 101, was quoted in The Gazette recently as saying that an establishment like Schwartz's would "probably not" qualify for an exemption from Bill 101. Herbert Marx, Liberal MNA for D'Arcy McGee, protested that Bill 57 left the power of discretion to non-elected officials of the OLF and called Godin's legislation "absurd" as it relates to Schwartz's.

The case of the famous smoked meat restaurant reflects the difficulties which store owners may encounter in trying to prove their establishments cater to a specific ethnic group.

"We are not going to make a case of it," said Basil.

"All we ask of them is that if they want to advertise in their language of origin that the second language is French, instead of being the language of origin and English. The point is that the French can deal with them in their language," she said.

The manager of Schwartz's, Johnny Haim, estimated that 80% of his customers are Jewish. However, his employees serve in French when they have to.

In any case, Haim recently took down the Hebrew sign outside his restaurant, leaving the mostly-French advertisement up. But it wasn't an OLF official who told him to do it.

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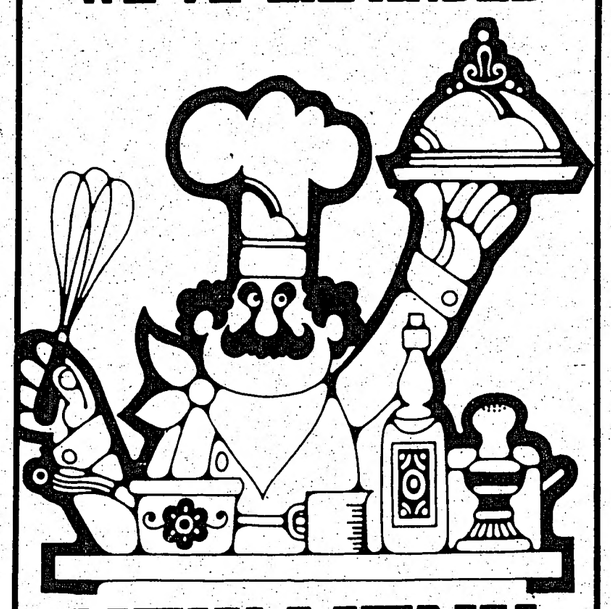

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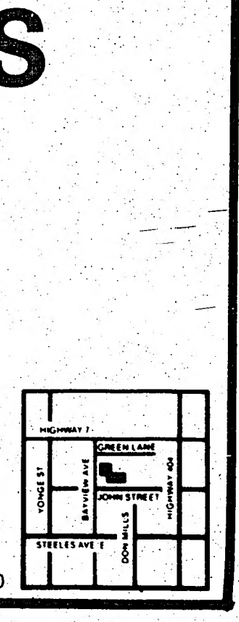

Divorce mediation allows for peaceful custody dialogue

More couples avoiding court fights

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
Peaceful dialogue rather than battle cries are slowly evolving in divorce settlements as more and more couples are turning to mediation and opting out of painful court fights over custody of their children.

Divorce mediation, as it is called, is a voluntary agreement-oriented purpose with an impartial third party. Trained in family counseling and social work, the mediator helps to identify and clarify issues between the parents and assists them in negotiating with each other.

It has been shown that in custody arguments which end up in court, the greatest harm is done to the children and the whole adversarial system doesn't equip family members to deal with their ongoing relationship after the trial is over, says Paul Parnass, a Toronto family counselor and divorce mediator.

Custody is an emotional problem with legal implications, not the other way around, he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview.

Divorce mediation only started in Canada five years ago and in the U.S. 15 years ago. Its impetus, according to Parnass, came from social workers and young lawyers who practice family law.

Parnass, a 30-year-old native of Montreal, is himself a social worker at Thistletown Regional Mental Health Centre in Rexdale. He also practices as a divorce mediator and offers court assessments to family court judges. (An assessment is non-biased information gathered from a third party, such as Parnass, to see how a couple is progressing in access and custody settlements.)

Previously, Parnass worked with the Metro Children's Aid Society and received his Masters of Social Work from the University of Toronto in 1978. Two years ago he took a U of T course in mediation taught by social work professor Howard Irving and became interested in what it had to offer.

Parnass points out that the high volume of divorce has created backlogs and has severely strained the court system. As well, he claims parents are becoming more receptive to a cheaper, faster way of settling their differences, rather than being strapped by expensive legal costs to go to court.

They also are shying away from counseling and choosing mediation instead because counseling lacks the authority that may be needed to engage and hold reluctant family members.

The mediator first meets with the couple separately and then uses problem-solving steps such as pinpointing issues, identifying steps already taken and encouraging new ways to come up with agreements when he sees them together.

Paul Parnass, with wife Rosie and 3-year-old daughter Naomi.

Said Parnass: "Mediation, as I understand it, is not a way to help people reconcile, deal with fault, find blame, or give advice. It's a means to solve some questions evolving from the couple's want to separate or divorce.

"If a couple wants to reconcile, it should seek aid from a family or marriage counselor. In mediation, it's up to the two individuals to come up with a solution and if they reach an agreement, it's bound to have a positive effect on their children."

Parnass voices concern that youngsters often end up in mental health clinics due to court battles arising from divorce settlements, and that their interests are usually forgotten.

In mediation work, Parnass holds 8-10 sessions, about one hour in length, with the divorcing parents. Many times he will include their children in the meetings as he feels they can talk to their parents about the divorce and prevent them from only focusing on their own concerns.

If the couple chooses open mediation, the information they give can be used in court by either lawyer if the talks are unsuccessful. When they opt for closed mediation, the discussions are privileged.

Should the effort fail, it is agreed the mediator can't be called as a witness in court to testify for either side or be cross-examined, except where the child's safety is endangered.

According to Parnass, recent legal legislation has also placed considerable focus on mediation for divorcing couples.

He pointed to the Children's Law Reform Act, passed Oct. 1, 1982, which is believed to contain the only provision in Canada for the resolution of family disputes by family mediation.

According to Judge George Walsh, a member of the High Court of Justice assigned to oversee operations of the Supreme Court's family division, the statute does not give the court the power to order mediation in every case, but only in those situations where both parties agree to mediate, and contained as they are in the Act, relate only to custody and access.

In the past, he said, judges had the right to order assessments, but the new clear power to order them will "undoubtedly help us to forcefully present the mediation option to the litigants."

Ontario's first multi-faceted family mediation agency for separating or divorcing couples- officially opened in January, 1983 and has focused on the issues of custody and access.

The number of family mediation services is growing across the country, but Parnass voices concern that there is no way to monitor what credentials are needed to become a worker in this area.

"Mediation is an open field, but a professional background in mental health (social work, psychology) or law would be helpful, as well as some kind of training in mediation/counseling," he said.

Start up funds for the 12-month-old Ontario Association for Family Mediators were raised by the legal profession through a continuing education program in family law held in fall 1981.

The OAFM, located at the Supreme Court Building in Toronto (145 Queen St. W., room 304) was a joint effort of Toronto lawyers James MacDonald and Phlip Epstein, as well as social workers Frances Pendrith, Clive Chamberlain and Helen Goudge.

It offers an information service of other agencies — practitioners offering mediation services, a mediation service which is provided by practitioners experienced in working with separating families and children, and workshops for single parents involved in access and custody disputes.

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Arts

Trial of MP Fred Rose detailed

Book tells of Jewish Communists

By
ARNOLD AGES

The Strangest Dream: Canadian Communists, The Spy Trials and The Cold War. By Merrily Weisbord. Lester & Orpen Dennys, $19.95.

Mordecai Richler's St. Urbain's Horsemen presents the humorous side of the Canadian-Jewish experience. Merrily Weisbord gives the obverse side of the coin in her graphic portrayal of the Jewish proletariat in the Montreal of the 1930s and 1940s — when a small segment of it allied itself with Communism.

The Jewish contribution to Canadian Communism is not the exclusive focus in Weisbord's essay; there are important materials in her book on the French and English - Canadian input as well. But in reconstructing the political tensions of the period the author tends to highlight the Jewish role.

Most of the Jewish people who pledged their troth to Communism were European-born individuals who had suffered in their native Poland, Russia and Ukraine from debilitating anti.-semitism on the one hand and wretched poverty on the other.

In Canada they joined a closely knit group of home born Communists who believed that political and economic salvation would come from the "glorious" example of the Bolshevik revolution.

They were sustained in this conviction by the harsh conditions they experienced in Canada, particularly in Quebec, where an alliance of the church and the industrial elite controlled the essentially capitalist economy.

Canadian Communists did not have an easy time in promulgating their beliefs in Canada. Weisbord writes of their political difficulties both as a researcher and as someone whose roots go back to the foyer of Canadian Communists.

The obstruction of both the Quebec government (and its infamous "padlock law" — which closed institutions perceived to be Communist) and the federal government, made Communism not only a sin but an illegal activity. Already in 1931 Canadian Communists were imprisoned for sedition.

Weisbord's essay is the first, moreover, to detail the trial and sentencing of Fred Rose, an MP from a Montreal constituency who was charged in 1946 with a violation of the Official Secrets Acts — as a result of the revelations of the Russian cypher clerk Igor Gouzenko.

The author suggests that the hysteria provoked by the trial percolated into American society and was in part responsible for the atmosphere generated during the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Despite the author's clear demonstration that Rose was a victim of a judicial lynch mob in that he was denied elementary legal courtesies, Weisbrod is not so incautious as to suggest that he was innocent. In fact she makes a strong case for his guilt in transmitting information about secret explosive devices through Soviet agents.

What she brings out in her book is the long forgotten fact that Rose was convicted on the basis of evidence supplied by accomplices and documentaion furnished by Gouzenko, in spite of the legal questionability of the latter under diplomatic immunity codes.

The most engaging part of Weisbord's treatise is a discussion of the decline and fall of the Canadian Communists in the wake of the 1956 Khruschev denunciations of Stalin. The Jewish members of the party in Canada experienced a kind of collective nervous breakdown. The other ethnic groups associated with the party, with rare exception, went through the same syndrome.

In a valuable addendum to her study, Weisbord describes the current situation of many of the principals discussed in the early stages of the party. Rose died recently but many of the others, sadder but wiser now, are cultivating new gardens and reflecting nostalgically on the convictions of yesteryear.

Koffler photos depict story

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — The collection of photographs by Jurek Denisiuk on display at the Koffler Gallery Loggia are more than mere pictures of Jewish cemeteries, they are creatively produced photographs which also make an artistic statement.

Born in 1943 in Lodz, Denisiuk had a successful career in Poland as a graphic designer before he escaped in 1982.

His collection of photographs of Jewish graveyards in Warsaw and Lodz details the decay of the cemeteries. The black and white photographs are more than simple pictures of broken tombstones. Creative developing techniques using negative printing and over emphasis of white and black, give the photographs an immediate emotional impact.

Although the pictures are filled with decay, isolation and neglect, the majestic nature of the graveyards still shines through the rubble and weeds. Nature has reclaimed the graveyards for her own — filling them with weeds, bramble and trees.

All of the pictures were taken in winter, emphasizing the feeling of depression and death.

Broken pieces of tombstones, erased and defaced, lie piled on top of one another, and bulldozer tracks are clearly visible. The gates are rusted and padlocked shut, their finely wrought iron designs no protection against the ravages of decades of neglect.

Concern that these valuable records of Jewish history would soon be lost forever prompted Denisiuk to take the photographs in the hope they would initiate an effort to save the cemeteries.

Gallery director Jane Mahut hopes that a library will purchase the entire collection, so that the chronicle may be kept intact and properly cared for. The collection, including some linocuts and silkscreens by Denisiuk, will be on display until Jan. 3.

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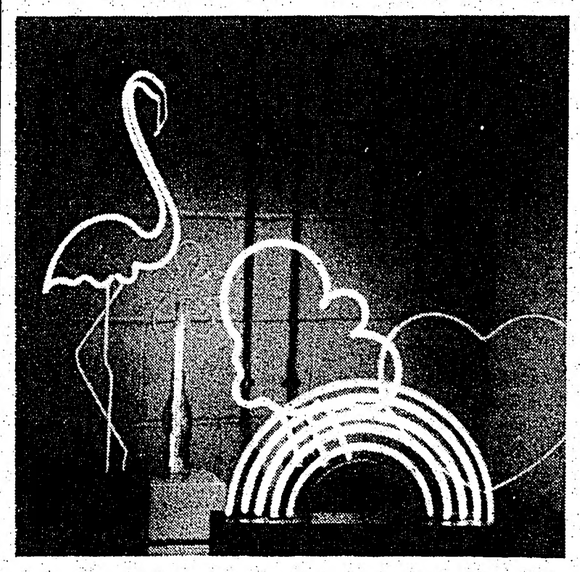

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Sonata About Jerusalem

Cantata about Iraqi Jews rates valiant effort

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

"Valiant effort" describes British composer Alexander Goehr's theatrical cantata depicting persecution of Iraqi Jewry, Sonata about Jerusalem, which was first performed in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem in January 1971 and which was recently performed in Toronto as part of the New Music Concerts series.

It is based on texts derived from Autobiography of Obadiyah the Proselyte and other Hebrew texts of the 12th century.

Originally a monk from Oppido in Italy, Obadiyah became a Jewish convert and fled to the Mideast where he traveled and observed the Jewish communities in Jerusalem, Syria and Persia.

The fragments of his autobiography include a Latin text transliterated into Hebrew letters from the Book of Joel (The sun shall turn into darkness, and the moon into blood, before the great and terrible day of the Lord comes). The setting of this text for female voices is used as a refrain.

The first section of the piece shows the oppressed conditions of Baghdad Jews, where they are required to wear special garments of identification and are cruelly beaten by the Arabs. A rumor arises of a false Messiah who will rescue the people and bring them back to Jerusalem. The Jews, described as "the wisest of the Jews," don green clothes: the color of paradise. They climb to the roofs of their houses and await a miracle, which never comes. Disappointment and cruel mockery by the Arabs ensues.

The excellent symphonies and vocal orchestration perfectly conveys the appropriate moods of Jew-hatred, despair and final disillusion present at the beginning and end of the 20-minute piece.

For the intermediary moods of sudden hope and redemption, however, the by-now-traditionally atonal music of Goehr is not so accurate. More melodic, uplifting, and identifiably-Sephardic Jewish motifs would have not only been more appropriate to the subject and accessible to a wide Jewish audience, but would have also, by means of contrast, made the initial and final atonalities of gloom that more effective in terms of desired impact.

For this musical reason, Alexander Goehr's Sonata About Jerusalem probably would not totally captivate grassroots synagogue audiences. Even so, the effort is laudable, and thus it should be continued to be performed in all venues where the contemporary music frontier is being pursued.

While the Toronto performance was a concert as opposed to a theatrical version, the visual impact of the theatrical scenario would be stunning.

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"I never fully understood the need for a 'live' audience. My music, because of its extreme quietude, would be happiest with a dead one."

This self-description by Buffalo-based composer Morton Feldman, a contemporary of avant-garde pioneers John Cage and Edgard Varese, perfectly fits his String Quartet No. 2 which was, by courtesy of New Music Concerts, world-premiered by San Francisco's Kronos Quartet at Walter Hall on Dec. 4.

Only a dead audience could possess the patience required to sit through this numbingly repetitious (believe it or not) 4-hour uninterrupted piece.

Numerous people in the audience, which was originally two-thirds full, walked out of the ordeal before it ended.

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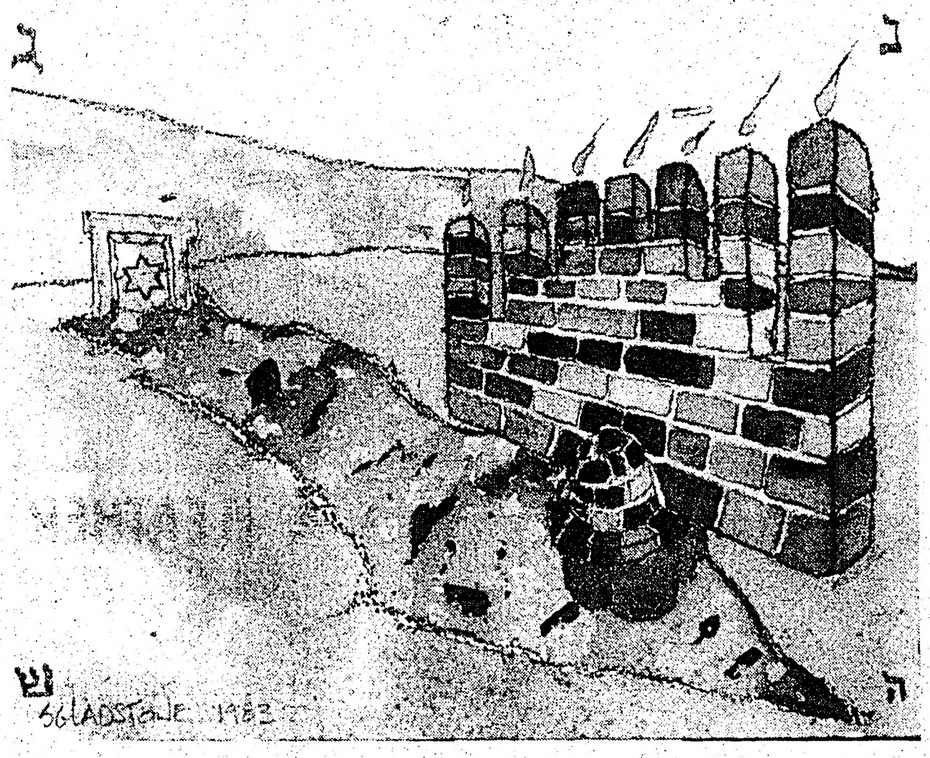
Plattsburgh, NY, which is 38 miles south of Montreal, must now be considered as a substantial English-speaking suburb of that city. An increasing number of Montreal-oriented musical events are being staged there.

And so, works by Toronto Jewish composer Milton Barnes are currently being performed there, conducted by one of Toronto's most able conductors, the New Chamber Orchestra's William Phillips.

Stays away from the mundane

Architect's watercolors show style

By
TAMMY KAROL



One of a series of watercolor paintings by Sandy Gladstone.

TORONTO —
Sandy Gladstone thinks today's generation of Canadians is opting for more contemporary works reflective our roots, rather than the traditional Jewish art.

The 27-year-old architect is also an artist who works in pencil, crayon, watercolor and ink and describes his works as "another way of evoking the spirit of Judaism.

"I want to give people an alternative to the mundane types of Jewish art, like the woman lighting the Shabbes candles," he said.

Gladstone referred to his recent 15-painting exhibit at Queen's Quay Gallery as a Chanukah series but stressed that because they reflect the mood of the holiday rather than the scenes associated with it, they can be displayed any time. He said that while he does paintings geared to specific Jewish festivities they do not focus on the liturgy.

"If you look at most religious Chanukah paintings," he said, "you find Judas the Maccabi with a hammer, or Antiochus' army in disarray. My paintings are of the 7-branch menorah which served as the eternal light. They explore the roots of the Jewish faith in the temple and show how the Jews had to fight for their rights to believe in an ever present God."

Menorahs are not the only visible elements in Gladstone's Chanukah series. They include maps of Israel; and Hebrew letters — noon, gimel, hay, shiyun — refering to the miracle of Chanukah.

The slim, dark-haired artist completed the 15 Chanukah paintings in a week and each painting was priced at $90. Those still unsold can be seen at Gladstone's St. Clair Ave. studio [phone 487-1638 or 481-1044].

Gladstone, whose father is a doctor and mother a teacher, started painting at the age of 6 years . . . and even then used to sell his art to his immediate family.

He was raised in the Forest Hill area of Toronto and attended Hebrew school at Beth Tzedec. From 1971-1974 he attended the Kanot Agricultural School in Israel.

Upon returning to Toronto, Gladstone received his BA in urban studies from York University and completed his Masters degree in architecture at the University of Calgary.

It was Gladstone's Masters thesis, designing a local Orthodox synagogue, the House of Jacob, which opened the door to the exploration of his roots. Gladstone's project provided for a 620-member shul with a school and related facilities plus a 100,000-volume regional Judaic library.

A series of paintings alluding to the significance of Passover evolved from his work in designing the synagogue.

While exploring roots of historic shuls worldwide, he studied the structures of temples in Upper Galilee during the 2nd and 4th centuries AD and began painting them. A purple streak in the sky and a man carrying a Torah were placed in front of the synagogues' main doors.

Explains Gladstone: "The purple streak is the angel of death — it conveys a powerful sense of movement. But it also depicts a more significant event — the exodus of the Jews from Egypt."

Gladstone's exploration of Judaism can also be illustrated by three recent works — a Torah, a Jewish matriarch and a praying Jew. All are non-traditional and are on display at the artist's home.

The first piece, a coarse-looking Torah, stands in contrast to a chaotic background of color.

On the other hand, the matriarch expresses calm and the stability of family life. The young, attractive woman reflects Gladstone's belief in God and the day-to-day practice of religion.

Gladstone's third painting entitled Belief and Questioning depicts a man wearing a multi-colored tallit such as the biblical Joseph's and a Star of David. His head is raised in prayer towards a peaceful blue sky.

In addition to his art, Gladstone teaches Israeli history and current events at Adath Israel's high school.

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Author deals honestly with many issues

Religious humanist calls for tolerant outlook

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Harpur's Heaven and Hell, by Tom Harpur. Oxford University Press, $9.95 [paper].

The author of this outspoken and stimulating volume of brief essays on a variety of ethical and religious questions is a well known Torontonian.

For the past 12 years he was religion editor for the Toronto Star and over an extended period the host of several popular radio shows. Earlier in life he was a professor in New Testament at the University of Toronto and an ordained Anglican priest.

Although he abhors labels, the best designation for Harpur is that of religious humanist. He asserts: "In a world where torture and barbarism of every type are on the increase, all who care deeply about human values and rights must join together to fight for them, no matter how different the bases for their particular brand of humanism may be."

He points out that according to a recent survey, Canada can no longer be considered a Christian country in any meaningful sense since only about 40% claim any active Christian comment. At the close of World War II, two out of three Canadians attended religious services weekly. That figure has now dropped to one in three. Only one school-age child in three is currently exposed to religious instructions in church, whereas two out of three of their parents once were.

These findings about the changing nature of our society are reflected in new ethical and social mores that are tantamount to a social revolution.

Strongly opposed to the tenets and attitudes of the fundamentalists, he maintains that they are selective in their approach to biblical material. While they insist on reading the Genesis stories of creation and the fall of man at face value, "they take a less liberal view of the passages that command the stoning of fornicators and adulterers."

The doctrine of papal infallibility is strongly opposed. Harpur points out that the idea was a minority opinion at the beginning of the 19th century and only became an essential teaching of the church when it was defined at the First Vatican Council in 1870.

From the top of the traditional site of Mount Sinai, he muses on what it means to stand at one of the vital crossroads of human history — at the centre of the crucible where civilizations sprang to life.

"The discovery that there is only one God over all and beneath all and through all; that the universe is one process designed by one Maker; that therefore all people everywhere are one family under Him; and that He has built the demand for justice and love of neighbor into the very fabric of our existence — this was an epoch-making event, the greatest discovery ever made," he says.

The author deals honestly with questions of death and dying, interviews such personalities as Mother Teresa, Jean Vanier and Robertson Davies and holds definite opinions on the place of women in the church.

Above all, Harpur stresses the need for a broad, tolerant outlook on the variety of religious beliefs and the need to combine faith with intelligence. "The truth cannot be stated boldly enough. God is not a fascist, and his followers are required to use their own minds, consciences, and wills. It may seem less secure, but it is an exciting and liberating experiment in human responsibility."

Any site is actor's stage

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Shawn Zevit is not your ordinary 24-year-old actor. He goes to shul Saturday morning and enjoys it. On Friday nights he has dinner with his grandparents, Aaron and Rose Zevit, Bathurst St. (They were members of the Rosh Pina choir in Winnipeg for 30 years and lived for eight years in Israel).

"I want to keep my roots in the Jewish community," Shawn says.

And yet there is no parochial boundary to his life or his art. He is director of Theatre Shalom, which at the moment has more non-Jewish than Jewish members.

He teaches drama to teen-agers at Beth Tzedec Congregation Sunday evening and he is co-director of The Trinity Players, one of the small alternative theatre groups in Toronto.

"Where is Theatre Shalom?" I asked Shawn

Shawn Zevit

in his small, simply-furnished apartment at 1602 Bathurst St. The young actor pointed to a small box on his bookshelves. "There it is," he replied.

In truth, Theatre Shalom is about as portable as a theatre can be. It has presented David, a new play about the life of the young shepherd boy, by Alan Richardson, at a score of Jewish schools and institutions in the city and in Orangeville and Kingston.

The costumes and props for David can be taken from place to place in a couple of cartons. But out of these cartons come rainbow-colored screens and costumes of modern Oriental design.

Shawn believes the important thing is the actor's relationship with the audience, not the size of the theatre or its sets. He and his fellow actors often do their plays on street corners or in parks, these being co-operative ventures of Theatre Shalom and the Trinity Players.

Yet this young man for all seasons of theatre at this time is most interested in doing plays with biblical themes and in finding plays about Jewish settlers in Canada, or books and diaries about them which could be adapted to the stage. "There is a wealth of stories in our own heritage," he said.

He also has plans for a New Jewish Play Festival which at the beginning will consist of staged readings.

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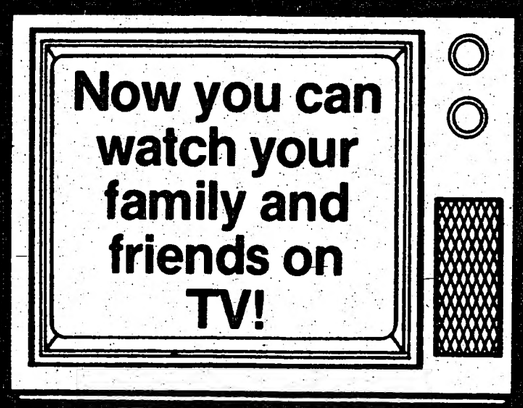

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Estate one of New Orleans' treasures

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

METAIRIE, La. —

New Orleans will be deluged by millions of visitors when the Louisiana World Exposition gets under way next year. The fair will be a primary attraction, of course, but Longue Vue will always be one of the indispensable places to visit.

Forty minutes away from the fabled French Quarter, in an opulent suburb of New Orleans, Longue Vue is one of those grand city estates which Hollywood has conveniently immortalized in scores of escapist films.

Although the mansion and its exquisite gardens have been open to the public for some time now, Longue Vue remains something of a hidden treasure in a city full of treasures, large and small.

Built between 1939 and 1942, Longue Vue was the home of Edgar Stern, a cotton and sugar broker, and his wife, Edith Rosenwald, the Sears & Roebuck heiress.

Ten years after Stern's death in 1959, Edith Stern opened the house to tourists. At her death, in 1980, Longue Vue was already a household name in the tourist industry, even though quite a few travelers had never heard of it.

Set on eight acres of a beautifully landscaped estate, Longue Vue is not one of those garish limestone piles favored by Europe's aristocracy. It is, rather, a relatively modest stately house, redolent of Greek Revival and southern plantation architecture.

The interior, eclectic in style, owes its inspiration to the 18th century Georgian manner and to the decorating trends of the late 1930s and early 1940s.

The gardens, which surround the main house, consist of one formal garden and six smaller ones. Fountains and pools impart a cool, limpid, airy atmosphere.

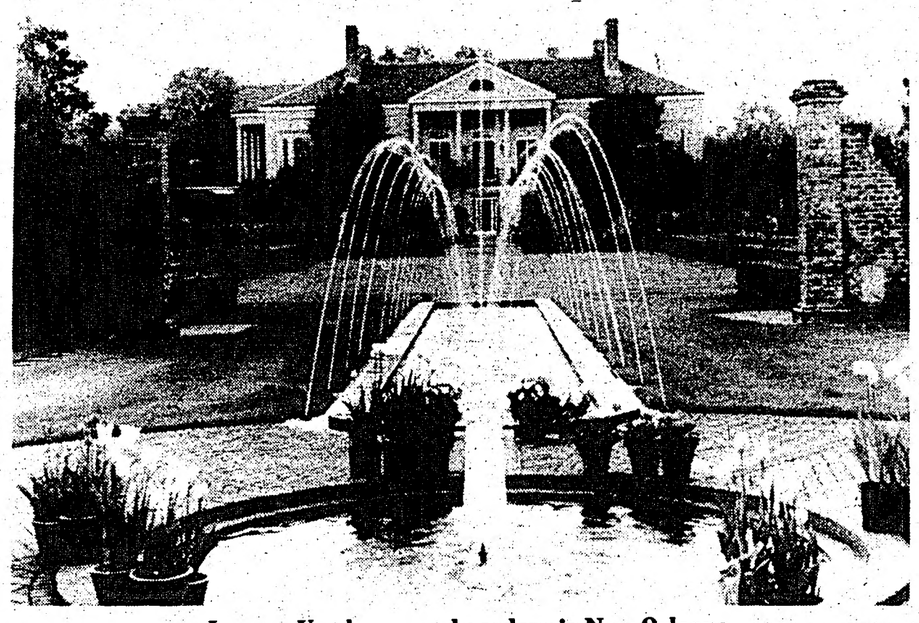
A few rooms stand out in sharp relief among the many seen by this reporter on a recent visit.

The library, decorated in Norwegian spruce paneling taken from an 18th century house in Britain, offers the most enchanting view of a crystalline pool and an expanse of manicured lawns. The dining room is furnished with rich Chinese furniture and Turkish Oushak rugs. Further on, the sun room is filled with a wide variety of prints and mobiles by Russian, German and Israeli artists.

The Sterns' drawing room, designed around a magnificent mantlepiece carved in 1800, is formal but cozy. French wallpaper, printed in about 1823, covers the upper hall, which was used as a reception and sitting area.

Edgar Stern's study, with its oak parquet flooring and its dark paneling, adjoins his black marble bath, which reflects the influence of the art Deco movement.

• Longue Vue is open Tuesdays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4.30, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. For the world's fair, which begins on May 12, Longue Vue will be open for early morning continental breakfast tours.



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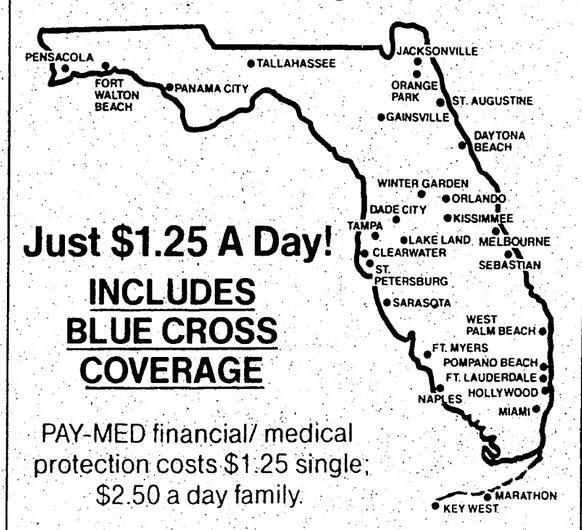

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Golden Isles of Georgia

English forts, plantation homes give glimpse into past

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — This one-time shipbuilding town on Highway 17 en route to Florida is where you start for what are known as the Golden Isles of Georgia.

Here Spanish, French and English fought over about nine islands, and pirates along with smugglers used the islands for hiding places. In recent years the islands have become the playgrounds of the wealthy and not so wealthy, have become popular resorts and wildlife sanctuaries.

Today wherever you tour these islands there are traces of those early days — remains of old English forts, old plantation homes of the slavery period, secluded cemeteries under huge oak trees where the tombstones trace family history, settlements where freed slaves made homes after the Civil War of the 1860s, and old inns and restaurants in the area where pirates are said to have dined.

Brunswick was founded by the English in 1771, has a good port used even today, was once the centre of an explosive manufacturing industry, while now paper mills and military training schools help its economy. Today it is best known as the place where vacationers travel man-made causeways to reach St. Simons Island, Sea Island and Jekyll Island.

Best known of all the Golden Isles is Jekyll Island, which at the turn of the century was an exclusive retreat of millionaires from New York and Washington.

Today you can tour some of their homes, now restored, with some of the so-called cottages having as many as 20 rooms.

Jekyll is a Georgia state park, with a number of modern hotels and motels, a shopping centre, marine mooring facilities, three 18-hole golf courses, campgrounds and dozens of family homes, many of which can be rented.

The wide beaches are popular for hiking, sunning, and entry to the ocean.

On St. Simons the English and Scots under Gen. James Oglethorpe built Fort Frederica where they beat off the Spanish in 1742. A town flourished about the fort until 1758 when a fire destroyed most of the homes, whose foundations are still outlined in the parkland, now a national historic monument.

The island has a number of resort hotels, some with nationally-known chain organizations. There is a lighthouse on the southern tip of the island with a small museum to the area's history. St. Simons has golf courses and tennis courts.

Nearby Little St. Simons Island is a naturalist's paradise where dozens of bird species can be seen as well as sea turtles and wild alligators.

Then there is Sea Island, best known for the famous Cloister Hotel, one of the few 5-star hotels in the United States. Guests still dress in dinner jackets and ladies in long gowns for the evening meal.

The resort has a golf course, tennis courts, and horseback riding on the beach. You can go deep-sea fishing in the Atlantic, swim in the ocean or in pools, try skeet shooting and go cycling. Or you can fly a kite on the wide beach.

Not far away are Sapelo Island National Estuarine Sanctuary and Blackbeard Island. The former is a sanctuary for marine life and also has a wildlife refuge where you can see — if you have the patience — great blue herons, ospreys and other rare birds, various types of crabs and small game animals.

Nearby Blackbeard Island is named for the famous pirate Edward Teach who is believed to have buried treasure on the island, but none has ever been found.

St. Catherine Island, just north of Sapelo, has had Spanish missions, has been a Creek Indian reserve, and has been owned by a number of individuals. Today it is used for summer research in forestry.

Cumberland Island, largest and most southern of the Golden Isles, is now a United States national seashore park. There have been cotton plantations and winter retreats of millionaire industrialists here and today there are a few small resorts.

(Nearest synagogues are in Savannah, on the Atlantic coast, where the oldest house of worship is the Mickve Israel, founded in 1790.)

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By
JAMES MONTAGNES

A section of the Mont Orford ski slopes in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

GRANBY, Que. — In this area, an hour's drive out of Montreal, and with rounded forested mountains everywhere, the skiing is good for both the downhill and cross-country enthusiasts.

It is a scenic area with numerous small hotels and inns, good French Canadian food, and some gourmet dining spots.

Not long ago this was an area which for well over a century had been settled by English-speaking farmers and small merchants. In the past generation more French-speaking people have settled here, but you will still find English spoken here.

This is an area where skiing has only become popular the last few decades. There are five mountains with dozens of ski slopes and trails, with some of the steepest vertical drops in all of Quebec province. And all of them are from 25 to 50 minutes from each other.

There is Mont Sutton, for example. It is only 100 kilometres (60 miles) east of Montreal and is the largest of the Eastern Townships ski locations. There are seven lifts. It is famous for its glade skiing, and as a result, has skiing to suit every taste and need — skiing for all levels of skiers from novices to the experts.

Mont Sutton has 31 ski trails this season covering 35 km (22 miles) of well-maintained terrain, using grooming machines so skiers will have the best of conditions for the sport.

There is Mont Orford near the town of Magog. It is only an hour by car or bus from Montreal, a half-hour from the United States border and the state of Vermont. There are three mountains at this ski resort — Mont Giroux, Mont Orford and Mont Alfred Desrochers, the three forming a funnel at their base.

Ski lifts take you up Mont Orford, the highest point at 914 metres (3,000 feet). On a clear day you can see from the top for 120 km (75 miles).

For downhill skiers Mont Orford has special lift tickets good in most of the Eastern Townships [at five consecutive days for $69, seven consecutive days for $89, and a special 3-day pass for $45]. Cross-country skiers have 35 km [22 miles] of ski trails. Skiing here normally is from mid-November to late April.

Owl's Head is another ski mountain near Mansonville, best known in the region for its easy-going informality and as a family ski area. Here snowmaking equipment has been added in case nature does not supply enough of the white stuff.

Owl's Head is 90 minutes by car from Montreal via exit 106 of the Eastern Townships Autoroute 10. Five chair-ski lifts and a T-bar lift allow 5,800 skiers to be taken to the top each hour. The vertical drop here is the biggest in the region, 540 metres (1,770 feet).

Glen Mountains is the smallest of the ski centres in the regioin. But this is where you can get a $5 daily ski lift ticket or where for $10 you can use the ski lift and rent your ski equipment for a day. A double chairlift and three T-bar lifts take you to the top of the mountain and 17 downhill slopes.

Mont Bromont, just 45 minutes by bus from Montreal, has broad, sweeping trails down a mountainside divided by stands of pine and birch. It has three expert trails, one of which has been named Waterloo.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger. 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

Talis Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst. Israeli Needlepoints, Challah/Matzoh covers, Shabbat tablecloths. Chanuka specials. 782-1251.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Bathurst-Lawrence area. All conveniences near by. 782-0624, 486-8588.

Annex, semi-furnished, 1 large bedroom, renovated, pine floors, exposed brick parking - hydro included. Adults. Immediate. $600. 921-2020 days.

SENIOR CITIZEN BUILDING

1 bedroom apartments within walking distance to subway and all shopping facilities. Eglinton Avenue west of Bathurst.

Call 789-0820

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Principal investors wanted to develop unique Israel time-sharing project. Call Rabbi Cooper 635-0131.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Men's & ladies' headwear. Established business - growth potential. 223-2083.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch. Luxury 2 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, airconditioning, 5 appliances, broadloom, pool. $895. 781-4776, 787-3871.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

TANGREEN COURT
3 bdrm., move-in cond., $73,500. Ted Waxman/Laureen Unroth, 731-7111. **Ungerman Realty, Rltr.**

HEMISPHERES I
133 Torresdale. Luxury 3 bedroom condo. 2 full baths, bright eat-in kitchen, laundry & storage in-suite, central air. Asking $105,900. Call Donna Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515.
Norman Hill & Assoc. Ltd. Rltr.

the Permanent

155 MARLEE - EGLINTON
3 bdrm corner, fabulous view - Shabbat elevator, lots of extras. Walk to Glencairn sub. - Synagogue, shop, school - Friday night service in the bldg. - 1-2 bdrm too. D. Abraham 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

English-speaking Israeli girl, experienced housekeeper, seeks immediate position as live-in. 787-3135.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

For the best cleaning job on fridges, stoves, carpets, windows, fabrics & floors. Limited time offer, living room, dining room, hall carpets cleaned - only $49.50. All employees bonded and insured. White Glove Maid Services 638-7095.

Dixon's Maid Service
Home & office cleaning. Babysitting service. Reasonable rates. 299-6907 anytime.

Experienced cleaning lady available. Call after 5 o'clock 245-0338.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

North of Bathurst-Steeles. Babysitter, 2 half or full days weekly, for 2 young children. 731-0578 mornings.

Housekeeper/Nanny 4½ days weekly $120. Bayview-Finch area. 2 children. Must love children. References. 222-8996.

Nanny, experienced for 4 month old, 3-4 days per week. Light housekeeping, non-smoker. Willowdale. 499-8173.

Babysitter required mornings only for active 2 year old. 785-0773.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper - 20 years experience, seeks position with well established company. Contact Henry 665-1424.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Miami Beach. Room, private bath, pool, beautifully furnished, convenient to shopping & transportation. season or year. Call after 6 p.m. (305) 532-3918.

Palm Beach. Off P.G.A. Boulevard. 2-3 bedroom home. 2 baths, furnished, fully equipped, brand new, all amenities. $1,300 U.S. monthly. Seasonal Jan. - March. Call (401) 333-0406 after 7 p.m.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Require 1 bedroom condo for late Jan. or Feb. 633-7785.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale. Luxury 2 bedroom condo, high class area, minutes to beach & entertainment. Across Galleria Mall, Wolfys. Option to buy. 533-0024.

Miami Beach. Lovely furnished 1 bedroom available Jan. only. Reasonable. (914)-352-0433, (914) 354-1192.

Land of the Presidents, West Palm Beach, 1 bdrm. garden court townhouse, fully furnished, 1½ washrooms, 5 appls. Avail. now until April $1,950 or for sale. Apartment Data Centre **665-8888.**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Miami Beach. Towers of Oceanview. New, 1 bedroom convertible, yearly or seasonal, furnished or unfurnished. Elaine 665-9255 days. Evenings 881-9036.

Miami Beach - 36th Street. Convertible 1½ bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, pool, steambath. Available Jan. 2. References required. (212) 275-2919.

Century Village. Boca Raton. Brand new luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath. Fully upgraded, lakeview, near pool & clubhouse. $595 monthly annual, or $1,200 monthly. Feb.-April seasonal. Call collect evenings & weekends (313) 968-4529. Weekdays (313) 559-8720.

Palm Beach Oceanfront. Large 1 bedroom 1½ bathroom, tastefully furnished with convertible livingroom. All amenities. Jan. 15 - Apr. 15. $4,500 U.S. Call until Dec. 20. Days 360-8410. Evenings 781-3582. Dec. 21 - Jan. 4 call (305) 582-0007.

2 condos seasonal (or annual). Burliegh House, Miami Beach ocean. 2 bedroom - Collins & 72nd - $5,000. Boca/ocean 2 bedroom, den, wet bar - $6,000. LaFontana. (313) 548-6404, (305) 392-1523.

Pompano Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom. 3 months minimum. Available immediately. 881-6965.

Hallandale. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, near Diplomat Mall. On the water & pool. For March & April. $2,900 U.S. Days 678-1700, evenings 255-3319, (305) 457-8571.

Palm-Aire Pompano Beach
New completely furnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo on golf course. Walk to Spa pool, tennis, club house. Free golf on any of 5 courses, and private beach access. Up to 4 adults. **$700 per week.** Call Linda Bosley at (305) 971-6000 or write: The World of Palm-Aire, 2501 Palm Aire Drive North, Pompano Beach, Florida 33060.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Lands of the President - the Palm Beach of W.P.B. Fantastic buys. Towers, garden villas and townhouses. Sales or rentals by season or annual. Situated on two 18-hole golf courses. Tennis, walk to the Palm Beach Mall. Fran Swartz Cole Realities of Palm Beach. (305) 689-9698.

Parker Dorado. Hallandale. Luxury condo 1 bedroom convertible. Beautifully decorated, furnished, 4th floor. For sale with easy financing or 2 year rental. 633-8828, (305) 458-1770.

Lands of the President West Palm Beach, Fl.
Large selections of elegant condominiums on the golf course. Fully furnished one, two and three bedroom apartments for sale or lease. Cole Real Estate, Charlotte Sharkey, Broker-Salesman. Office 305-686-4200. Home 305-683-6114.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Plantation Fort Lauderdale. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, enclosed Florida room, fully furnished, pool, tennis, rec hall, security door, excellent location. $45,000 U.S. Transferable balance of existing mortgage at 7½%. Consider rental option to purchase. 223-0491 evenings.

1 bedroom Arlen House East. $1,700 U.S. per month or for sale. 638-1332.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo exchange - Have you considered a Florida designer furnished (Palm Aire) Condo as permanent exchange for your Skymark Condo? All terms negotiable. 225-4377.

WEST PALM BEACH, CENTURY VILLAGE, Deluxe Condo, 3½ Room garden apartment with powder room. Tiled Floors, Screened Patio. All Amenities. Walk to Golf, Tennis, Club House. Immediate Occupancy. OWNER, 1-305-689-1977.

Estate Sale - on ocean - 72nd - Burleigh House - all amenities, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, exquisitely decorated - $99,996.69. (313) 548-6404 - (305) 392-1523.

Fort Lauderdale. Sunrise Lakes. Phase IV. 1 bedroom 1 bath. Washer, dryer, lake & golf view, near pool. Free golf Multimillion dollar clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. Sacrifice. $36,500 U.S. (305) 742-0294.

Fairways Riviera
On Diplomat Pkwy. By owner. Deluxe unfurnished, 1 br 1½ bath, upgraded. Hi floor. New carpeting, tiled foyer, kitchen and terrace. Dome ceiling in kitchen w/fan. Shutters on terrace. Available immediately. Low 60's. (305) 454-8164.

Hollywood. Large 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, 8th floor, oceanview. 7% assumable mortgage. By owner. 781-2109.

HELP WANTED

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Assistant Cantor/Teacher. Orthodox congregation in Windsor, Ontario, seeks assistant Cantor, Bal Koreh & teacher in afternoon school. Reply - President, Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 115 Giles Ave. East, Windsor, Ont. N9A 4C1. (519) 253-2352.

Outside Sales Representative for travel agency. Must have contacts in clubs, organizations or corporations. Call World Travel Service at 979-2626.

HOUSES FOR RENT

***HOUSING CO-OP BATHURST-STEELES**
Spacious new 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses, 2 appliances, energy efficient, $580 - $685 plus utilities. Late winter - spring occupancy. A friendly member-controlled community. 598-0543.

SPRING FARM RENTALS

Bathurst & Steeles
$775 per month. Detached dwellings. 3 bdrms., 2½ bathrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, T.T.C., walk to synagogue, community centre. 881-8293 or 449-1746.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

RAVINE LOT 40 x 150
$139,900. NR. J.C.C. - 32 Overbrook Place. F.A. gas/cent air/3 bdrm - 2 bath - fin. daylt. bsmt./new eat-in kit. - extras incl. - pvt. dr. & gar., 100% copper plmg. Super starter home! M. Hutchison 488-2444.

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ESTATE SALE — FABULOUS GLENCEDAR LOCATION
3 bdrm., 2 stry, lge. rms., dble gar., needs updating - great house, lge. lot. D. Abraham 783-3333.

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AUTHENTIC TUDOR $189,000
Allenby, perfection plus, mod. kit., 3 bdrms, 2 mod. baths, L.R. w/frplc. Fin. bsmt, cedar deck. Move in today. A. Spivak 481-3443.

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CALF ISLAND — PT. SEVERN
$174,500. Island retreat, 85 min. from Toronto, main cabin, 2 boathouses, workshop, 3 guest cabins, sauna, fully furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, freezer, 3 fridges, 3 stoves. B. Levy 783-3333.

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"JUST MOVE RIGHT IN"
$289,000. - Magnificent centre hall on priv. cul-de-sac near Old Forest Hill Rd. 4 bdrm + enormous mn. flr. fam. rm. w/2pc. & walk-out. MB./W/B/In's & 3pc. ens. Full fin. bsmt. w/maid's quart. CAC. B. Smith 783-3333.

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BEST PRICE!! BEST LOCATION!!
$229,000. Upper Forest Hill, 4 bdrm Tudor near Old Forest Hill Rd. Magnificent unpainted thru-out. Oak panel den, lge. MB. W/updated 4pc. ens. Eat-in kit. Mint. B. Smith 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

LOUIS ROY

***CARIBOU-BATHURST**
Immaculate 3 bdrm bungalow, bsmt. apt., central air. Attached garage. Reduced to sell! I. Green 789-1241.

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ATTENTION BUILDERS
Bathurst-Steeles area. 100 fully serviced lots. Spring building. Builder's terms. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

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SALES HELP WANTED
Bathurst-Lawrence. Flexible commission. Parking. Mr. Roy 789-1241.
Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
Just listed! Backs onto park, impressive 4 bdrm., with mn. flr. fam. & laundry rms., 2 car gar. Shows to perfection. $133,500. Ted Waxman/Laureen Unroth. 731-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON
Charming 4 bdrm., new kitch., wood trim, fin. bsmnt., move-in cond. Priced to sell. $138,500. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Outstanding house & garden decor. Feat. 4 bdrms., 4 bths., ultra kitch., mn. flr. fam. rm., panelled libr. & laundry rm. Sep. maid's qurtrs., desirable street. Asking $189,000. Ted Waxman/Laureen Unroth 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
Immaculate side split, move-in cond., magnificent deep lot, loads of extras. Priced to sell. Ted waxman/Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Quiet cresc., circ. stairway, 4 bdrms., master ensuite, mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., 2 car garage, move-in cond. $139,900. Brian Greenspan, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Most sought after street, 4 bdrm. home feat. lg. principle rms., center hall plan, mn. flr. fam. & laundry rm., priced to sell. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. rm., sep. laundry rm., 2,300 sq. ft., $158,900. Carole Lazer/Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BAYVIEW/STEELES
Lg. 4 bdrm., 2 storey home, mn. flr. fam. rm., lge. principle rms., shows like a model home. Immaculate throughout. $239,000. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LAWRENCE**
Lovely 4 bdrm, new eat-in kitchen. Large master with en suite. Finished bsmt. Double garage. Near synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
Immaculate 5 room bungalow. Must be sold! David Frankel 789-7111.

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***BATHURST VILLAGE NEW EXCLUSIVE**
Elegant side split. 4 spacious bedrooms on upper level. Master en suite. Large ultra modern kitchen and family room with walk-outs to patio. Main floor laundry. Large professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Extras galore. It's a beauty - don't miss seeing it! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

SHEPPARD-OVERBROOK AREA!
$184,900. Deluxe triplex!! Large bldg. with balconies & garden. 3 fridges, 6 car parking, close to all amenities. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
On quiet cresc., 2 stry., 4 bdrm., main fl. den, laundry, powder rm., A-1 condition. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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LAWRENCE-LEDBURY
Immac. 2 stry., 4 bdrm. main fl. den, 4 baths in-law apt., close to T.T.C., shopping, schools. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

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BATHURST-ROCKFORD
3 bdrm. sidesplit, family rm., W/O to garden, panelled rec rm., B/I desk, lots of cupboards. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

***YORK MILLS-ST. ANDREWS NEW LISTING**
$259,000 Super home on 170' lot. Main floor den and family room. Master suite with fireplace. Much more! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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***THORNHILL—GREENLANE—NEW HOME**
$215,000 Many quality extras in this spacious 4 bedroom home. Main floor den plus family room, walk-out basement. J. Hakes 449-2020.

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***BEECHWOOD-HIGHLAND BUNGALOW**
$188,000 Unique 3 bedroom centre hall plan. Spacious bright LR/DR 2 baths, C.A.C. Updated. Ideal retirement. Keith Scott 449-2020.

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***PRIME BAYVIEW LOCATION $269,900**
South of York Mills. Walk to subway. Sunny spacious 4 bedrooms. This beauty boasts family room plus study. Superb lot. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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***AVENUE RD.-ST. CLAIR EXEC. TOWNHOME**
$329,000 Decorator's own home. Master entire third floor. Exquisite decor. 2 other bedrooms. Lounge, air. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

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***LOWER FOREST HILL 5 BEDROOM HOME**
$439,000 E. of Spadina Rd. 2 storey. Young family home. 4 bathrooms, modern kitchen. Pool size lot. Rec room. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$174,900, 6 rm. bungalow, finished bsmt. apt., large corner lot, excellent for professional. Owner has bought. Mr. Messinger **782-4443.**

***ESTATE SALE!**
$89,900! Bathurst-Steeles. Elegant 2 bdrm condo. Luxurious amenities. End unit. 5 appliances. M. Konsker 886-2840 24 hr. pager.
Re/Max Central Realty Ltd.

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BATHURST-YORK DOWNS NEW!!!
Elegant 9 room, 2 storey. Main floor family rm. & library. Open circular staircase to bsmt. Skylights. 3,200 sq. ft. + bsmt. Huge kitchen with w/o to cedar-deck. Choice of colours & tiles. Steps to all amenities. $295,000. Pearl Grossman.

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***ANTIBES DRIVE PRESTIGE BUILDING**
Terrific location between Finch & Steeles Avenue off Bathurst Street. 1 bdrm condo with South view. W/O to balcony. Move-in condition. Priced to sell! Pearl Grossman.

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***BATHURST-DREWRY**
$52,900 Best value in area. 2 bdrm condo apt. W/O to private garden and pool. All appliances. Underground parking. Steps to all amenities. Elena Pechura.

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***BATHURST-YORK DOWNS LOT 48'x120'**
3 bdrm bungalow. Attached garage. Price flexible. Goldie Kay.
633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. RLTR.

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Real Estate Limited Realtor

ALLENBY SCHOOL AREA
Charming 4-bdrm., 1½-storey det., spacious liv. & din. rm., in-law apt. in lower level, close to both Avenue Rd. & Eglinton. $148,900. Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. pager) or 633-5332.

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EAST END OFFICES!
Corner Coxwell & Gerrard; suits any profession. Just renovated. Parking, air; reasonably priced + 2 mo. free rent. Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. pager), 633-5332.

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BATHURST & STEELES
Old Forest Hill model on park, super 3-bdrm., white kitchen, dbl. gar., totally upgraded. Call Mr. Abrams, 886-1200.

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BATHURST & STEELES
$101,900. 3-bdrm. 2-storey home, eat-in kit., 1½ baths, fin. bsmt. w. firepl., 5 appliances. Harvey Krausz or Evelyn Baran, 886-1200.
Safeguard R. E. Ltd.
7327 Yonge St.
Thornhill, Ont. L3T 2B2

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HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Bayview-Steeles - Prescott Court
For the discriminating buyer, magnificent custom 2 storey home, secluded lot 160 x 140, approx. 4800 sq. ft., Laurentide kitchen, floating spiral oak staircase, jacuzzi, skylights, marble & mirror fireplace, compl. finished lower level. Treat yourself! Bev Burstein 223-5100.

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Exclusive Erica Avenue
Fabulous 3+ bdrm ranch bungalow on exclusive cul-de-sac. Security system, central air + bsmt apartment. For viewing call Ann Roseman 224-2800.

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$109,500 - Leslie south of Steeles
4 bdrm bungalow + att, garage, 2 full baths, luxurious, immaculate, finished bsmt, short walk to Associate School & synagogue. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson - Outstanding Builder's Own
Custom built 4 bdrms on 1 level sidesplit, gigantic kitchen + walk-out to marbelized porch, library plus family room, 2nd kitchen & maid's quarters. Close to shops, TTC & schools. $299,900. Call Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles - Superb!
4 bdrm family home plus main floor den & powder room, prof. finished lower level, garage, central air, close to everything, summer possession, $122,900. Call now Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles - Desperate Sale!
3 bdrms, 3 baths, main fl. family room, fireplace, shows to perfection. Minutes to synagogue. Asking $115,900. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles, Best Buy $89,900
Absolutely super 3 bdrm end unit townhome, 3 bathrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 walk-outs, central air. Must be sold. Maxine Liberman 223-5100.

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Bathurst-Finch $109,900
2 storey, 3 bdrm, large kitchen, 2 garages, extras galore. 10¾% mortgage. Call now. Annette Lipton 224-2800.

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Yonge-Steeles $74,500
Large 3 bdrm, 2 washrooms, parquet fl., full rec. facilities, small downpayment. Vendor will hold mtge. Leonid Kogan 224-2800.

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Bayview-John Street. Asking $189,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 1 level split, 3 baths, backs onto greenbelt, inground pool, finished top to bottom, loaded with extras. Owner has bought. Call Stuart Farb 224-2800.

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Associated Hebrew School
Builder's manor, 5 bdrms, den, library + built-ins, w/o bsmt, plus more. Call Irv Teperman or Jenny Patlashenko 224-2800.

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3000 Bathurst Street
Luxury 3 bdrm condo., ultra eat-in kitchen, appliances, steps to everything. Call Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Beautiful Bayview
Det. 3 bdrm backsplit on large lot. Magnificent throughout. Close to everything. Only $159,900. Irv Teperman 224-2800.

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Eglinton-Bathurst $225,000
Super Forest Hill North. Det. executive home, 4 bdrms, huge living, separate dining, fireplace, finished bsmt. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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80 Antibes Drive - Best Buy!
10½% financing, walk to Bathurst, luxury condominium, modern eat-in kit, 5 appliances, million $ rec. centre, Shabbat elevator. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Bayview-Willowbrook - Choice of 4 Homes!
3-4 bdrms, family rooms on main floor, dble garage, all in beautiful condition, central air - finished bsmt. 60 or 90 day possession. Call Paul Pister 224-2800.

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Bathurst Village - 2 Houses
Unbelievable buys! One 5 bdrm custom built home and one 4 bdrm ranch bungalow. Both minutes to TTC, shops & synagogues, many exciting extras. Call Ann Roseman immediately 224-2800 for details.

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Sheppard-Bathurst
6 room bungalow, separate apt. & rec room & 3 piece bath, $64,000 first mortgage at 12%. Close to bus & shops. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

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Bayview-John Street $169,900
4 bdrm backsplit, mint condition, central vac. & much more. Call Judy Teperman or Arthur Alpert 223-5100.

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Goldenwood-Laureleaf New Homes $135,500
2 storey, 3 bdrms, circular stairs, large kitchen. Ready to finish. Call Judy Teperman 223-5100 or Jenny Patlashenko 224-2800.

'EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD'

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

LESLIE & CUMMER
Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 storey, ravine lot, open circular staircase, large kitchen, main floor den, family rm., laundry rm., 4 baths, w/o from all levels, professionally finished rec rm., wet bar, maid's rm., many extras. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

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LESLIE & STEELES
Elegant 2 storey, 4 bdrms., attached double garage, 4 baths, sauna, central air, in-ground pool, main floor family, laundry & powder rms., $$$'s in extras. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

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CONDO FOR SALE
BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, Florida rm., 5 appls., beautifully decorated, Sabbath elevator. Shows like model. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

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DOWNTOWN CONDOS
15 McMURRICH — 1 bdrm., excellent location. Must be sold.
62 WELLESLEY — 2 bdrms., 1 bdrm., all appls.
SOUTH ROSEDALE — 1 bdrm. Marjorie Rasky **960-1041.**

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY ON BRANDY COURT**
This contemporary is SOLD on a cul-de-sac of fine custom built quality properties. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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1ST AD LESLIE STEELES RAVINE, $239,000
Superb 4 bdrm. centre hall 2 storey. Dark stained floors, superior kitchen, family rm, w/o to balcony & view year round beauty. Professional decor! Buy now — move in May. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

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BLUEFOREST AREA — GREAT LOCATION!
Quality custom home. 5 twin bedrooms, entertainment size living and dining room, gorgeous family room, large entry, finished walkout basement. Goldie Feldman, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***LOWER VILLAGE GOERGIAN $449,000**
Beautiful 3 storey 5 bedroom plus den. Centre hall, stained oak floors. 2 fireplaces, pool-sized garden. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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***LOWER VILLAGE CONTEMPORARY — $345,000**
Deisrable street, 36' living room, separate dining room, oak-pegged floors, private entrance. Perfect for doctor's office. David Wagman 486-7796.

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***LOWER VILLAGE — SUPER VALUE $489,000**
Exquisitely updated. 6+ bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room plus den, pool, large principal rooms, beautiful oak. Every amenity. Vendor says "SELL"! Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

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***TWO NEW HOMES CUMMER WEST OF BAYVIEW**
$269,000 Every amenity 4 bedrooms, den and family room, modern kitchen, must be seen! Leila Taylor 441-2888/449-2889.

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***RARE OFFERING! DENLOW BUNGALOW $289,000**
Lovely entrance hall leads to sep living and dining rooms, walkout from family room, 3 bedrooms, fi bsmt. To view call Leila Taylor 441-2888, 449-2889.

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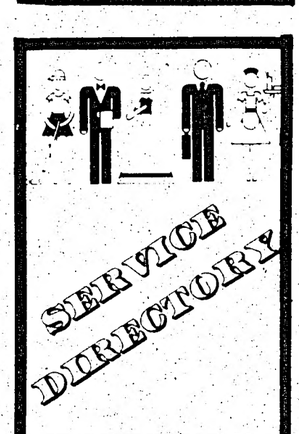

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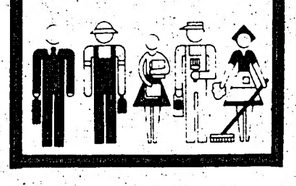

Intermarriage rate rising among young

By SHEILA DROPKIN

NEW YORK —
The intermarriage rate among young Jewish adults, especially university students, is becoming alarmingly high in the United States and a number of rabbis, cantors and other community leaders are trying all the tricks of their trade in an attempt to reverse the situation.

In an increasing number of synagogues, students are being invited to conduct the services during those holidays when they are home from campus. So popular have these special services become, that students apply for their time in the service in advance of leaving school for their breaks.

"My son was part of the Thanksgiving weekend service at our synagogue," one Westchester mother said, "and he was so pleased to do it, that he delayed going out with his friends until the afternoon.

"Now purists would say that he should have been in synagogue anyway and I agree. But before our rabbi started this program, very few of the kids, including my son and daughter, went to synagogue at any time during the year except for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

"Now they're made to feel as an important part of the congregation and even the regulars, the older members, enjoy it when the youngsters take over periodically.

"When I mentioned this to friends who belong to other synagogues, not only in Westchester but in other areas as well, they told their rabbis about it and now these synagogues are doing the same thing. I think it's wonderful and, hopefully, it will work in keeping these kids Jewish. There are so many temptations and diversions when they go off to school away from home."

In another vein, some rabbis and cantors, realizing that the intermarriage rate seems to be continuing regardless of what they and others do, are making their last attempt even during the wedding service. These clergymen, empowered by the State of New York to conduct civil or religious ceremonies, are performing "Jewish" services even when one of the partners is not Jewish.

Some of the elements of a traditional service are eliminated, but they manage to inject some Hebrew, the tone and flavor of a Jewish exchange of marriage vows and even the breaking of the glass.

"We realize that in most cases, if the non-Jewish partner doesn't convert before marriage, the conversion will probably not take place at all," a cantor said at one such recent wedding. "However, I and many of my colleagues believe that if the couple retain a sense of Jewishness from their wedding ceremony, perhaps they will at least raise their children as Jews.

"The Orthodox community, of course, does not agree with us, but we feel we've got to do everything we can to keep these people as Jews."

The bride at this wedding was Jewish and her groom, Irish Catholic. His parents weren't too pleased with the arrangement, not because it was Jewish, but because it wasn't Catholic.

Yet, when the young man broke the traditional glass (urged on by the cantor who suggested that while the ancient symbolism wasn't appropriate, he wished the couple a marriage that would last as long as it would take to restore the glass). It was his grandmother who called out "mazel tov."

Undoubtedly, the controversy about such marriages and whether or not the children of these unions can be considered Jewish, will continue well into the future.

Youth year planned

TORONTO —
The Ontario government has announced that all government ministries under the provincial secretariat for social development will band together in 1985, International Youth Year.

The focus will be on youth employment, but youth-oriented activities and policies are being planned.

Ethel McLellan, deputy minister of the secretariat for social development, says the government has had a great deal of success with young people.

This includes the Student Venture Capital program whereby students are loaned up to $2,000 to set up their own businesses. Most of these students, with the help of chambers of commerce, were able to get their businesses off the ground.

Coming out of the closet

Many rediscovering Yiddish roots

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
They have finally come out of the closet. People are speaking Yiddish in the drawing rooms of better Westmount homes — and nobody is ashamed of it.

"They" are the over 60 men and women in their 40s and 50s, successful in professions or business, who are rediscovering their Yiddish roots through a new informal social group.

Its first official meeting — a party, really — was held recently at the home of Dr. Harry and Dolores Rosen. With limited publicity, the gathering attracted people they never guessed would be interested in spending a whole evening speaking Yiddish. And some they didn't even know were Jewish.

Having fun in Yiddish are, standing from left, Dr. Hy Goldman, David August, Dr. Harry Rosen and Lola Mendelson. Seated from left: Sara Rosenfeld, Dolores Rosen, Chava Respitz. [Howard Kay photo]

As Chava Respitz explained: "We were exposed to Yiddish at school and at home, it is a large part of our makeup, but over the years have not had much occasion to use it. We are no longer associated with those who do."

Most have felt estranged from the Yiddish cultural activity in Montreal, yet yearned to hear and speak the "mamaloschen."

One doctor said "the language is evocative of a whole way of life; I can almost smell my mother's cooking when I hear Yiddish."

The group was the inspiration of Canadian Jewish Congress' National Committee on Yiddish. "We realized we would have to reach out to other segments of the community if we wanted to keep going," said director Sara Rosenfeld.

The committee's main base of support, the European-born, are getting older and most go south in the winter anyway. Actually, more Yiddish programs exist geared to children and youths, than to the middle-aged — the silent (at least as far as Yiddish is concerned) majority.

The only criterion for being a part of the Yiddish group is that you not be in any way professionally involved with Yiddish but want to keep Yiddish alive. Perfection in the language is not required; in fact, many who have joined are quite rusty. Some are only gaining facility in Yiddish now, like Dr. Hy Goldman, who despite his "handicap" is Montreal chairman of the Committee on Yiddish.

A "forshpize" (appetizer) was called last August at the home of Chava and lawyer Oscar Respitz to see it there was enough interest to form some kind of group. Close to 50 persons turned out . . . more than anyone expected.

Dolores Rosen recalls that the invitation "to an evening of having fun in Yiddish" struck a responsive chord in her. Although she was in the country, she returned to the city for the gathering.

"I'm from a small town in the West (Lethbridge, Alberta) where we were afraid to be heard speaking Yiddish. To my great shame I never got to know it well. Nevertheless, there's a feeling for a culture. It touches the very basics in me.

"If my parents were alive today and could have seen all the people at our home who cared about Yiddish, they would never have believed it," said Rosen.

The Yiddish parties have prompted the Rosens' two university-aged children to learn Yiddish.

This most recent evening consisted of readings, songs, chassidic-style dancing, and plain kibbitzing. "Yiddish evokes so many memories that you felt instantly warm towards everyone," said Lola Mendelson. "You just have to let your hair down."

"You can't speak Yiddish without smiling," said Rosen, "it's simply the nature of the language, there is so much humor in it."

Since that evening, people have been calling Rosen and Respitz to be included at the next gathering even though no date has been set for it yet. "There is an aching need in a lot of people," said Respitz.

"Those who have little knowledge of Yiddish are now feeling deprived," said Rosen. "People used to boast that they did not know Yiddish . . . now it's the opposite."

Conference on hunger hopes to move public

MONTREAL —
An international conference on "The Right to Food — Freedom from Hunger" will be held in Montreal May 25-31. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and former Chancellor of West Germany Willy Brandt will serve as honorary co-chairmen of the conference, organized by the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The conference is designed to "sensitize public opinion to the growing problems of hunger, undernourishment and malnutrition affecting virtually every country in the world."

The four themes of the conference — Food and Policy Issues, Food and Land, Food and Water, and Food: Towards Sustainable Production — will focus on the available solutions to the problem of hunger, with emphasis on Canada's potential role in this global issue.

Ben-Gurion University is known for its contribution to the growth of food production in Israel, particularaly through its world-renowned Desert Research Centre.

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, currently president of the United Nations World Food Council, is chairman of the international advisory council of the conference.

Agriculture Canada and CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) have made grants to assist The Right to Food — Freedom from Hunger Conference.

All four institutions of higher education in Montreal — Concordia University, McGill University, Universite du Quebec a Montreal, and Universite de Montreal — are participating.

The conference also has the cooperation of several non-governmental organizations, such as Oxfam-Quebec and North-South Institute.

According to Prof. Fred Knelman of Concordia, chairman of the program committee, "the Right to Food will bring together an array of international technical and professional experts and policy makers in intensive dialogue and workshops concentrating on possible solutions."

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RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Hot goalie cools opposition

Forrestdale record remains perfect despite layoff

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Though A Division teams in the B'nai B'rith hockey league were idle two weeks ago, the layoff didn't seem to have much of a detrimental effect on Forrestdale Big Steel Man goaltender Marvin Kurz.

Kurz was flawless in two games last week as he and his still undefeated [they've fashioned a perfect 10-0 record] Big Steel Man teammates skated to a pair of consecutive 3-0 wins over Toronto Freedom Lodge Team Mates and then Canyon Satellites.

The back-to-back shutouts were the first by a BB league netminder this season and helped Forrestdale consolidate its spot atop the A Division standings.

In other A Division play, Stuart Himmel's goal with three seconds left in the game lifted the second-place Toronto Freedom Whalers to a 4-4 draw against Satellites who got a pair of goals from both Dave Firman and Al Fox in the contest; and Whalers stopped Toronto Freedom North Stars 4-0 behind the shutout goaltending of Morrie Frydberg, who registered his third perfect game between the pipes this season to lead all BB netminders in that department.

Still in last week's A Division games, North Stars bounced back for a 3-1 win over Canyon Brokers with the winning marker going to Andy Kirstein; and Team Mates got a hat trick from Brian Sversky and a pair of goals from Jay Bleiweis to down Brokers, who got 2-goal help from Randy Simon in a losing cause, 7-4.

In B Division action, Steve Franklin scored three times and set-up a pair, while Howard Render scored twice for the losers, as Forrestdale Sting upended the winless Leonard Mayzel Red Hawks 6-2; Paul Silverberg notched a goal and two assists, Darryl Ura had a goal and an assist and Steve Sager recorded the shutout as division front-running Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks blanked Canyon Crush 3-0; and David Kosoy scored the winner with two seconds left on the game clock to give Toronto Freedom Realtors a 2-1 victory over Don Mills Wasters.

Elsewhere in B Division, Moe Benaim and Irv Freedman each collected hat tricks and Alan Brown added a pair of goals as Toronto Freedom Blue Notes swamped Manor Metropolitan Wolverines 10-4; Joel Colomby counted the winner to lift Don Mills Axemen to a 3-2 decision over Maccabiah Red Wings; and Joel Donaghy scored twice to pace Forrestdale Flyers to a 3-1 win against Toronto Freedom Feathers.

C Division was idle last week.

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The official opening of a $4-million, 1,500-seat tennis stadium recently put Jerusalem on Israel's court map.

The new net complex, the 7th Israel Tennis Centre to be built in the country, includes a second championship court with seating for 400 spectators and 17 other match/practice surfaces adjoining the main facility. The capital city stadium is now the largest tennis complex in Israel.

Most of the multi-million-dollar bill for construction of the Jerusalem ITC was footed through the South African Project Renewal program.

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Well known hockey writer Stan Fischler's latest book effort, Stan Fischler's Amazing Trivia From The World Of Hockey (Penguin Books Ltd. 1983, $3.95) is light reading for the heavy hockey buff.

But though the book is geared to devotees of the game who have a few hours to kill — and leaves something to be desired from a literary point of view — it does contain a couple of items of interest for those who follow the Jewish sports scene.

Fischler notes that "the Hart Trophy, given each year to the most valuable player in the NHL, commemorates Dr. David Hart, a Jew, who donated the trophy in 1923."

Hart's son. Cecil, Fischler writes, also made his own mark in the sport as the coach of the Montreal Canadiens from 1925 through to 1932 and then again from 1936 to the 1939 season.

Also of offbeat interest is the story of Lorne Chabot, a French Canadian, who during his tenure in goal with the New York Rangers actually changed his name to Chabotsky to please the team's press secretary.

The Rangers had sought a Jewish player for some time in the hopes of spurring interest among the large number of Jewish sports fans in the New York area, Fischler reports. When they couldn't find one, Rangers had Chabot change his name in order to at least make it appear that they had finally found their "mensch."

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The six-team B'nai B'rith Oldtimers hockey league is already taking player applications for next season.

The new league, which expanded from five to six teams in mid-schedule this year to accommodate the demand for spots on the senior circuit (35 and over), is anticipating a jump to 10 teams next year. League representative Howard Shapiro says that many of the roster openings for the 1984-85 season have already been filled and advises that interested players contact him as soon as possible for registration.

You can reach Shapiro by calling 881-7349.

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Condolences go out to Toronto sports promoter Irving Ungerman and his family on the loss of his mother Jennie, who passed away last week at the age of 90.

NEITHER SLEET NOR SNOW...

These hearty souls were among a group of 91 runners who braved winter winds and snow to take part in the recent annual Jewish Community Centre Chanukah Run for Freedom. A brunch and service followed the 16-km run and was attended by Sid Greenberg, Ontario Maccabi chairman, Marty Mendelow, JCC president and Rabbi Eliot Feldman.

JERUSALEM OPENING

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, centre, was among the dignitaries on hand at the recent opening of the new Jerusalem Israel Tennis Centre. Flanking Kollek are, from left: Ron Willson, 1st secretary and consul at the Canadian embassy in Israel; Marvin Kates, director of the international board of Israel Tennis Centres; Stan Alter, vice-president, Canada-Israel Athletics Fund; Joseph Friedberg, international chairman of the ITC; Dr. Ralph Halbert, chairman of the Canada-Israel Athletics Fund; and Shmuel Ovnat, special assistant to Kollek and former Israeli consul-general in Toronto.

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